

BURNS FATAL
TO INSPECTOR
AT GAS PLANT

Noted Stage
Star Dies On
Auto Jaunt

CAR LEAVES
HIGHWAY AT
SHARP CURVE

Raymond, Hitchcock, Victim

Auto Destroyed by Fire After Crash at East Limits of City

BLAZE THREATENS HOME
Owner of Machine Learning
About Mishan Long

After It Happens

Two Kaukauna young men, Robert E. Barton, 23 and John Jansen, 21, are near death in St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of an automobile accident on highway 41 at the east

Attending physicians said Monday morning that the young men had suffered fractured skulls and that recovery was very doubtful. They also suffered severe bruises and lacerations about the head and body.

The accident occurred as the car in which they were riding failed to make the curve where highway #

times and it rolled over several times and crushed against the side of the residence of John Williamson. Both occupants were thrown from the machine as it rolled over. The machine crashed into the side of the house the second time and as it rolled over it completely destroyed the house. The Williamson residence was threatened by the fire but Arlington Green was saved and stopped at the Plaza.

The car was owned by Nicholas Harris, also of Kaukauna. Mercedes Boardman and Jensen had been a Hawthorn gardeners together and had been sent there to take his car to go to Kaukauna. He wanted to sell it for \$250.00 and he had a car for \$100.00 but he refused to sell it and he had to return it to the home with other items. There is

After an investigation Oscar Schmege, assistant district attorney, announced no charge of criminal negligence would be brought against either of the occupants of the car. He said his investigation showed the car was going at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. He also said that it was thought that Jansen had been driving the car but this fact was not definitely

**FOX RIVER AIRMAIL LINE
WON'T BE DISCONTINUED**
Milwaukee — (P) — Although the Northwest Airways has found the

unprofitable, the firm has no intention of abandoning it as has been rumored, Col. L. H. Britten, vice president and general manager, said here today.

that conditions on the Fox river valley line will improve. A report from Oshkosh today quoted Congressman Florian Lampert of the Sixth district, as having informed Postmaster Ernest Schlerf of Oshkosh, that the postoffice department denies that it is considering discontinuing the line.

**PASTOR, CENTER OF
BOMB PLOTS, IS DEAD**

Milwaukee — The Rev. Augusto Gullmann, pastor of the Italian Evangelical church for 19 years and a central figure in the Italian disturbances which culminated in the bomb explosion in 1917 which killed

On Sept. 9, 1917, rioters attempted to break up a service conducted by the pastor. One rioter was killed and two German boys were injured. A few weeks later a boy found a bomb in

over to police and while being examined, it exploded, killing nine policemen and a woman.

Recently, attacks have been made against the minister and twice within the past two years he had prosecuted cases of assault against him. He is survived by a wife and two children.

ZIMMERMAN UNLIKELY
TO ENTER STATE RACE

The former governor has written several letters from Spain, where he is attending the international exposition as a member of the United

It is reported among his friends here that he will accept another position that awaits him at the expiration of his present term.

Capital Pays Tribute To Late Wyoming Senator

STATE BURIAL HONORS TO BE GIVEN WARREN

Legislator Was Member of Upper House for Past Thirty-five Years

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover will attend funeral services for Francis E. Warren, senator from Wyoming, in the senate chamber tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

It will be the second time within a month that the chief executive has gone to the senate to pay tribute to the dead. He attended services for Theodore E. Burton, senator from Ohio, who died on Oct. 23.

Brief and simple ceremonies have been arranged for Senator Warren, who served in the senate since 1893, longer than any other man. They will be in charge of the senate chaplain, the Rev. Z. Barney Phillips. The body is to be sent at 3:15 p. m. to Wyoming for burial.

Washington—(AP)—Death has taken Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, a veteran of the rugged, pioneering days of the west, who came to Washington to serve longer in the United States senate than any man in history.

With his wife, his son Fred, and his son-in-law, General John J. Pershing, at his bedside, the elderly legislator died yesterday morning from an attack of pneumonia and bronchitis. He was 55 years of age.

The senate will honor the man who was one of its members continuously for 35 years with a state funeral tomorrow in the senate chamber and afterward delegations from both houses of congress will escort the body to Wyoming where it will be interred.

Death came after an illness of three weeks. Several times, the aged senator rallied and seemed on his way to recovery, but a turn for the worse on Saturday night so weakened his condition that he sank rapidly thereafter.

WAS HARD WORKER

In spite of his name, Senator Warren had the reputation of being one of the senate's hardest workers, and the robustness of his constitution was a source of amazement to his friends. Many times he sat through an all night filibuster, while younger members sought the comfort of their beds. He scorned the elevators at the capitol, always using the stairs in going back and forth between the senate chambers and his office.

With the advent of the Harding administration in 1921, Senator Warren became chairman of the important appropriations committee on which post he served until his death. In this capacity he had the responsibility of guiding through the senate legislation providing billions of dollars for the conduct of the federal government.

His death left some uncertainty in its wake as to who his successor will be. Senators Smoot, of Utah, the ranking Republican, is chairman of the finance committee, a post he is not expected to relinquish for the appropriations chairmanship, and Senator Jones of Washington, next in line, is chairman of the commerce committee and his views on the relative desirability of the two committee chairmanships are unknown.

TRIBUTE FROM HOOVER

President Hoover led official Washington in paying tribute to the deceased legislator. Every stage of his life the chief executive said, was "marked by increasing industry and by devotion to national welfare," and that Senator Warren was a leader among "those to whom we of this generation owe much of our splendid inheritance."

Senator Warren was the third member of the senate and the twelfth member of congress to die within the last nine months. Less than a month ago, Senator Burton of Ohio, another veteran of the national legislature, yielded to a lingering illness, and in August, Senator Tyson of Tennessee, died.

In addition nine members of the house have died within less than a year. They were, O. J. Kvale of Minnesota, Leslie J. Scobie of Georgia, John J. Casey of Pennsylvania, Whitwell P. Martin of Louisiana, Charles W. Roark of Kentucky, Royal H. Wheeler of New York, Edward J. King of Illinois, Charles L. Faust of Missouri, and William A. Oldfield of Arkansas.

MOVE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OFFICES

The O'Keefe and Orison Engineering and Construction company offices will be moved from the Old Fellows' building on E. College to the second floor of the Lausdadt-Meyer building on E. Washington street early next month, it was announced Monday morning. The offices are to be renovated for the construction company.

VALLEY SCOUT HEAD AT MILWAUKEE MEET

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive was in Milwaukee Monday attending a seminar meeting of state scout executives. He is expected to return to this city Tuesday morning. Executives from throughout the state attended the meeting.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision Sunday afternoon at the corner of Winnebago and Bennett streets. Albert LaFond, Racine, driving north on Bennett was struck by a car driven by Frank Kierper, 723 W. Winnebago, who was driving west on Winnebago, police reported. Property on both machines were demolished.



SENATOR WARREN

Talks To Parents

RESPONSIBILITY
By Alice Judson Peale

We have all learned that it is wholesome for children to assume responsibility suitable to their years. We realize that they should gradually accept responsibility for their own routine.

They should learn to feed and dress themselves, to come to meals with clean hands and on time, to put away their toys and their clothing and to be helpful about the house.

The desirability of these habits is beyond question, but too often we think of a sense of responsibility only as something which we teach to the child by making him go through various motions. We forget that training for it begins long before the child can do anything for himself.

The regularity of the routine that attends his wants in early infancy is in fact, his first training in responsibility. The mother who is faithful to the feeding schedule, who keeps her baby clean and comfortable, who sees that he gets regularly, his night's rest and his nap, is laying the foundation for many desirable traits of character, and among them an adequate sense of responsibility.

The baby who can depend upon the routine of his life has made a good beginning toward the development of a sense of responsibility of his own. He comes to depend upon that of the adult in charge long before he is able to think about it.

Responsibility, concretely expressed in the actions of his mother or nurse, becomes a fundamental act of his existence and, as such, a thing which he readily takes over into his own personality.

A. A. L. BRANCH TO NAME NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of Aid-Association for Lutherans, local branch No. 455 of Mount Olive church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Local officers will be elected and four directors to the home office will be named. A social hour will follow the business meeting and a program of entertainment and refreshments will be presented by the committee in charge.

WATER SPOUT DAMAGES PORTUGUESE REGION

Lisbon, Portugal—(AP)—A gigantic water spout, bursting over the S. Berta do Suajo, has flooded 50 miles of territory in northern Portugal. The water mains which supply the power stations at Braga and Linceos were wrecked.

Fire brigades, troops and workmen have been sent to the stricken districts but constant rains frustrated their efforts to render aid. Vineyards, olive groves and crops suffered extensive damage.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	24	34
Denver	26	33
Duluth	22	34
Galveston	40	48
Kansas City	22	34
Minneapolis	22	34
St. Paul	22	34
Seattle	40	48
Washington	24	42
Winnipeg	24	34

Wisconsin Weather

Snow in north portion; rain or snow in south portion tonight rising temperature in east and south portion; Tuesday unsettled and cold; possibly snow in east.

General Weather

A high pressure area centered over the upper Ohio Valley is bringing fair weather to the middle and north Atlantic states. This is followed by a deep low over eastern North Dakota, which is bringing unsettled and much warmer to the upper lakes and upper Mississippi valley and some precipitation to the upper Missouri valley. Fair weather prevails from the Rocky Mountains westward, due to a high pressure over the north Pacific coast. Temperatures continue below normal in the upper lakes and upper Mississippi valley, with near zero temperatures observed in these sections Sunday morning. Storm is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature tonight. Colder weather is looked for Tuesday.

Having a frame of dental tubing, a new arm chair folds flat for storage.

ELK CLUB CHARITY SHOW TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT, TUESDAY

Sponsors Appeal to Citizens to Do Good Deed by Buying Tickets

"She Loved an Elk," a musical comedy, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Lawrence Memorial chapel under auspices of the Appleton Elks club. This is the annual Elks' charity show and the proceeds will be used to spread cheer during the Christmas holidays among the needy families of Appleton.

Citizens have been responding only fairly well to appeals to support the show and thereby do a good deed as the holidays approach. Officers of the Elks Monday appealed to residents to purchase tickets for the show so as to insure a capacity crowd both nights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister are directing the show which includes in the cast some of the best talent of the city. The show abounds in sparkling musical numbers, peppy dances, snappy dialogue, and comic situations. Laughs galore are assured those who attend the charity show. The cast is as follows:

Harry Oaks, Frank Perry, the young husband.

J. F. Bannister, Amos Bloodgood, the father-in-law with a past.

Fred DeGuire, George Fisher, a close friend of Frank Perry's and masquerades as a French milliner from Amos Bloodgood's past.

Martin Van Roer, Ernest Morrison, the only real Elk in the play is in love with the younger daughter of Bloodgood.

George May, Ham Travers, a cabaret singer who tries to blackmail Frank Perry and Bloodgood.

Robert Cox, John Halton, from up state.

Robert Zwerg, the "law".

Donna Herman, Frank Perry's loving young wife, Eva.

Bertina Barry, as the domineering Mrs. Bloodgood.

Annette Post, Amos Bloodgood's daughter, in love with George Fisher.

Grace Haberman, the wise maid of all work.

Grayce Doyle, Ann Bloodgood's sister, Lulu, youngest daughter of Amos Bloodgood, and desperately in love with Ernest Morrison.

Cecilia Witz, the real French milliner.

Anna M. Keller, the "past" in Bloodgood's life.

Ensemble of the J. F. Bannister dancing girls: Esther Mary Kramhold, Mary Reinick, Grayce Doyle, Caroline Maier, Margaret Plank, DeJores Tusison, Easter Sorenson, Beatrice Bosser, Mary Barla, Eunice Zuelko, Caroline Boetcher, Leone Tenelissen and Virginia Oaks.

The girls and boys: Dorothy Lark-in and John Shiebler, Lucile Chan-hold and Allen Harwood, Janette Johnston and Harold Ferron; Cecelia Witz and John Lewis; Eleanor Stennis and Leo Schiebler, Nellie Chamberlain and Robert Zwerg.

OPPOSITION RUNS OUT; ROGERS OFF FIGHT CARD

Earl Rogers, Appleton boxer, will not appear on the Monday night fight card at Green Bay, according to word received here Monday. Rogers was scheduled to fight Jim Williams of Green Bay, but when Williams decided not to go through with the bout and no suitable opponent could be found for Rogers, the latter's forfeit check was returned and the bout cancelled.

M'KEE TO BROADCAST FROM STATION WTMJ

Carl McKee, former vocal instructor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will sing three selections in a concert on the Kilowatt hour over radio station WTMJ from 8 to 8:30 Monday evening. The selections are "Friend of Mine," Sanderson; "Poor Man's Garden," Russell, and "The Old Road," Scott.

FOR COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.



BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinacidet of Salizolind

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—(AP)—A 22-year-old girl was held by police today as the robber who looted five apartments here. The girl, Hilda Wood, has confessed, according to police. A charge of burglary is to be filed against her.

Clifford—(AP)—Struck by a Soo line limited train, George E. Kelly, 33, of Rhinebauer, was killed here Sunday. He formerly was a member of the Onondaga County Board of Supervisors. He was born in Oshkosh.

Milwaukee—(AP)—The ice and snow which enveloped most of Wisconsin was held responsible today for the death of three persons in weekend auto accidents. All from Milwaukee, the dead were: Arthur Krause, 40; Herman Gutzman, 63, and Fred Manz, 49.

POWER CO. VETERANS DINE AT MILWAUKEE

Twenty-one Appleton Men Take Part in Banquet at Hotel Pfister

Twenty-one Appleton veteran employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. attended a banquet of veterans from Wisconsin and Michigan at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee Saturday evening. Approximately 500 men were present, all of them having seen 20 or more years service in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Among the Appleton men at the banquet are: A. K. Ellis, Matt Bauer, Frank Bonnier, T. J. Byrnes, Herman Eggert, J. Hughes, Herman Kloes, Gus Kotz, G. W. Lausman, George Menninger, J. W. McCarter, Robert McGowan, H. C. Parker, Frank Probst, Mike Quinn, Charles Refko, J. W. Stark, August Verbeck, J. P. Voge, Richard Wendlar and Ras Willardson.

To be a member of the veteran group, an employee of the company must have served 20 or more years. The number of veterans totals 700 or more, according to officials.

Dr. C. Barrett, Milwaukee explorer, gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip through the African jungles as part of the entertainment feature on the program. Music and motion pictures also furnished entertainment.

CHURCH KEGGLERS OPEN VALLEY TOURNAMENT

The men's bowling team of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church defeated the Men's team of the Senior Olive branch Weather league for Mount Olive church in the opening game of the Fox River Valley Weather league bowling tournament on the insurance building alleys, two out of three games, Sunday evening. The Mount Olive keglers lost the first frame and won a second. The St. Paul bowlers took the last frame by 13 pins.

Next Sunday afternoon and evening Trinity and Bethlehem men's and women's bowling teams of Oshkosh will invade the two local teams, which clashed last night. The Trinity church aggregation will clash with the Mount Olive keglers, while the Bethlehem Lutheran church team will roll the St. Paul church teams.

ANOTHER CENSUS OFFICER

Washington—(AP)—Supervisors for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters as announced by the director of the census today included: Frank N. Herrick, Eau Claire, Wis., for Buffalo, Clark, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Trempealeau with headquarters at Eau Claire.

Washington—Senator Robinson has been practicing a good deal with clay pigeons hoping to startle Britons again with his ability at grouse shooting when he attends the London naval conference. A few years ago his aim was a sensation in the hunting lodges of Scotland.

114 BOYS AWARDED "Y" MEMBERSHIPS

"Worthy Boys" Are Picked by Friends, Teachers and Pastors

One hundred fourteen Appleton boys in their teens who ordinarily would be unable to afford memberships to the Y. M. C. A. have been given worthy boy memberships according to announcement by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

Part of the memberships were given to designated boys, the donors naming them when making the subscription to the Y. M. C. A. fund. Others of the boys were picked on recommendation of teachers in schools and pastors of churches.

In every instance except those where boys are designated for the membership, the youngsters are called to the Y. M. C. A. to confer with Mr. Bailey and told of the conditions surrounding the gift. The boys also are informed of the donor and make a special visit to thank him for the gift.

Women also give subscriptions to boys Mr. Bailey said so that the gift is not entirely confined to men. In no instance do other boys in the Y. M. C. A. know whether the next youngster has a gift membership. Many boys receiving membership make a small payment toward the privilege during the year, the amount ranging anywhere from less than a dollar by younger members to a few dollars by older boys.

PAPER OUT TO RAISE \$5,000 FOR PACKERS

Green Bay—(AP)—The Green Bay Press-Gazette today launched a campaign to raise \$5,000 for the Green Bay Packers, leaders in the National Professional Football league race.

The determination to raise the money, to be distributed among the players, came after the Packers' victory over the New York Giants yesterday. The victory dispossessed New York from its tie for first place.

In launching the campaign the newspaper viewed the football team as an asset to the city. The money will be raised among business interests.

E. S. Nelson has returned from a month's paper mill inspection trip in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Mexico.



Have The Family Looking Their Best Thanksgiving Day

Check over the family's wardrobe and find the things that they will want to wear Thanksgiving Day and then give us a phone call. We'll clean the garments so thoroughly and press them into their original shape, that they will look like new again.

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
215-219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Our Markets Are Brimfull of the Greatest of All Bargains on All Meats

THANKSGIVING WEEK BRINGS YOU WONDERFUL SAVINGS

For Tuesday We Call Your Attention To —

Round and Sirloin Beef Roast, per lb. 27c
Steak, per lb. 20c
and 22c

Turn to Page 10 for our advertisement on Thanksgiving Poultry and place your order early for choicest selection.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Captured Slayer Laughs At Detective's Questions

Chicago—(AP)—Melville Purves, who afterward disappeared, was captured a moment later, and laughed about it.

The man he shot was his boyhood chum, Edward Tracy, 31, business agent of the Sign and Bulletin Board Hangers' union—a job Purves himself formerly held. The cabaret was crowded and the patrons were singing college songs to the orchestra's accompaniment.

Purves and his brother, William, entered. They walked directly to a table where Tracy sat with a man who afterward disappeared. No word was spoken. Purves thrust a gun at Tracy and fired one shot. Tracy fell with a bullet in his head. Purves fired three more, each bullet entering Tracy's head.

The Purves brothers strode across the floor as patrons huddled behind tables and chairs. They released the lock on the steel door guarding the club entrance and ran out. A waiter tripped them at the head of the stairs, and they fell to the bottom. They got into cab and were being driven away when Police Sergeant Thomas McCaffrey overtook and arrested them.

Purves laughed, Sergeant McCaffrey quoted Purves as saying, "Find out about it. You don't get me talking."

Police said Tracy and Purves grew up as members of a neighborhood gang and later became known in labor circles. Purves became business agent of the Sign and Bulletin Board Hangers' union. Members of the union complained of Purves' alleged high-handed methods and his home was bombed. Shortly afterward Purves was removed and Tracy was elected his successor.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

The weatherman's predictions for this vicinity for Monday night and Tuesday are rather uncertain. He says snow or rain will fall here, and the mercury is due for a rise Monday night. Tuesday's weather is due to be reported throughout the middle west Sunday, and approximately an inch and one half fell here. Winds are shifting in the southwest and west, promising warmer weather tonight.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 19 degrees above zero, while at noon the thermometer stood at 39 degrees above zero.

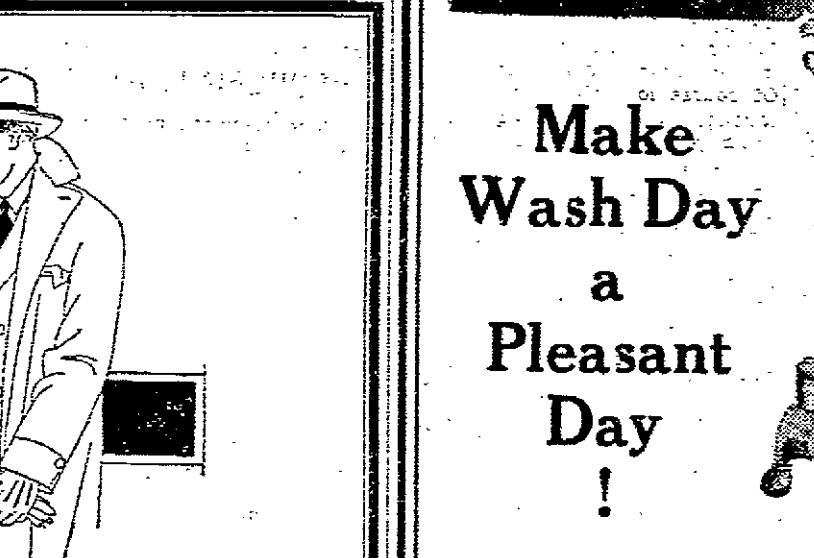


MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OIL Snake Oil

Formerly known as Snake Oil

This great oil, formerly known as "Snake Oil" is the only thing of its kind yet discovered. Will penetrate the thickest sole-leather in a few minutes, there is little wonder it gives warmth to muscular rheumatic pains, neuritis, stiff joints, chest colds, and sore throat almost like magic. Over 500,000 bottles sold under the same guarantee and less than a dozen bottles returned, a record probably never before equaled by any liniment.

Don't suffer longer, get this most penetrating oil instantly and know what it means to be free from pain. Special introductory guarantee size bottle for 50c at your druggist. Schlitz Bros. Co. (Appleton and Menasha.)



Make Wash Day a Pleasant Day!

Complete 1900 home laundry equipment is offered to you at a price you can afford to pay. A small down-payment puts it in your home. Small monthly payments over a period of 20 months — WITH NO INTEREST CHARGES — enable you to own it at no sacrifice.

The savings in time, on clothes, and in drudgery more than equal the slight cost. Your home cannot afford to be without 1900 laundry equipment.

The washer, with its exclusive single-vane circulator and efficient action, handles eight pounds of dry clothes per tubful. It represents an achievement in lasting laundry machinery.

Are You Lifting 4 Tons a Week?

The woman who does her ironing by hand is lifting 4 tons a week! Absurd? Not in the least — we are presenting a proved scientific fact. Remember that the 1900 Ironery, attachable to the washer in a jiffy, is available at \$49.50, at the same easy terms as the 1900 Washer. Act today.

Standard Model 1900 Washer \$100	Imperial Model 1900 Washer \$125	De Luxe Model 1900 Washer \$150
Term price as low as \$4.39 a Month.	Term price as low as \$5.75 a Month.	Term price as low as \$7 a Month.

CALL OUR SALES ROOMS TODAY!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

Foley's Honey and Tar
stops teasing, harassing coughs, throat irritations, that tire out and prevent sleep. Puts a soothing coating on an irritated throat, raises phlegm easily. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Ideal for elderly persons. Ask for it.

FOLEY'S
HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

For Sale By: Schlitz Bros. Co.



Take 20 Months to Pay While the Washer and Ironer Save You the Whole Amount!

Badger Pantorium
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
215-219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Our Markets Are Brimfull of the Greatest of All Bargains on All Meats

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and 22c

Turn to Page 10 for our advertisement on Thanksgiving Poultry and place your order early for choicest selection.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

TESTED COWS SELL AT HIGHER PRICES, COUNTY AGENT SAYS

Testing Associations Are
Being Organized All Over
State

With increasing prices of dairy cattle, production tested cows seem to be in greater demand than heretofore and consequently sell at higher prices than cows of unproven producing ability, Gus Sell, county agent, said today.

Of the 8470 dairy cows shipped to other states from Wisconsin during the year ending in October, 1928, cows with association or other herd improvement tests brought from \$155 to \$200 while those of unknown producing ability averaged between \$100 and \$150, a report of A. P. Collette of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, indicates.

Out of state buyers come to this state more because they feel that they can get more for their money than elsewhere and they expect to find Wisconsin cattle of superior grade, he said. Approximately 1743 Badger dairymen have their entire herds averaging better than 300 pounds of butter.

"Since cows are expensive, feed costs are high and labor expenses heavy, it behooves Wisconsin dairymen to produce their desired milk volumes with as few cows as possible," Mr. Sell said.

GOOD COWS WANTED

"Inasmuch as there is an ever widening buyer for a good producer and buyers are only to be dreaded, herd production tests afford dairymen the only sound means of evaluating the members of their herds, Roy T. Harris, state supervisor of Wisconsin dairy tests, recently told me.

"A milk scale is the only tool a farmer needs to test his cows by mail. At some central point, usually connected with the county agents office, the milk samples are sent to be tested. On a specified day during the month, a milk sheet on which numbers for all cows in the herd are designated, is sent to the farmer so he can record the milk yield for each cow."

"With the sheet, sample cans are sent the farmers so that the milk of each cow may be sampled. The farmer is expected to mail the sheet and sample cans to the central office for testing and figuring of butterfat production for each animal."

Outagamie-co has two of these associations, the Cicero-Black Creek and the Ellington-Outagamie. That these have given valuable service to their members is evidenced by the fact that both have operated for many years and that the production of their herds is from 50 to 75 percent higher than the Cicero association. Of the Ellington-Outagamie association, John Dobberstein is president and Milton Handschke is the tester.

The Outagamie-co association is the first of its kind, conceived and perfected by former County Agent Robert Amundson. Over a dozen counties in the state and many groups in other states have adopted this form of testing to help their dairymen build better herds, according to Mr. Sell.

Headquarters and testing laboratory of the association are at the county court house in this city in connection with the county agent's office. The tester is Roy Schrock, who has spent many years testing cattle.

TIRE DEALERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Tire dealers of this city will hold their second organization meeting in the chamber of commerce offices at 7:30 Monday evening, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. Dealers expect to organize in an effort to promote better and more efficient tire service. So far only two local dealers have expressed their intentions of attending the Monday meeting, according to Mr. Corbett.

100 MAGAZINES ON SHELVES AT LIBRARY

"Harper's" is the most popular circulating magazine at the Appleton public library, and the "Popular Science Monthly" and "Popular Mechanics" are the two magazines most frequently used in the library. "Bookman," "Good Housekeeping" and the "Delicatore" are three other magazines in great demand for home reading.

Of the 100 or more magazines in the rack at the library, 45 of them can be taken out on borrower's cards for one week. The demand for magazines is diagnosed by the librarians, and a certain magazine becomes a circulating or stay-in-the-rack article on the basis of its popularity. When there is a continued call for a magazine, two copies are purchased, one for circulation and one for the library file.

Colds

Check them quickly with the universal standard remedy for colds. It is dependable and safe.

Grove's
Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
Tablets
Successful Since 1889

Radio Artists Originated Their First Platitude In Appleton, They Confess

They Got Their Start Here

"It was in Appleton, Wis., where we originated our first platitude," announced Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman, the master minds of radio, in an interview, "To What We Attribute Our Success," in the Midwest feature section of the Chicago Daily News.

Though they hyperbolize and handle the truth a bit carelessly in their daily radio program over WMAQ, there seems to be a certain amount of truth to that statement. Dr. Sherman, stripped of his radio mysteriousness, is Ransom Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, who formerly lived on Lawas. They left Appleton about 10 years ago, and two years ago Mr. Sherman died in London. Mrs. Sherman and her son are living in Chicago.

And just as difficult as it is to hold the "master minds of radio" down to straight fact and common-sense conversation, so is it a problem to put one's finger on Dr. Pratt's connection with Appleton. One minute he claims to have lived here, another thought and he merely walked in and out of the doors of Lawrence college. In his Daily News interview he states after explaining he had been a freshman at the University of Michigan for five years, "my family migrated to Appleton at that time. That was where I met my pal, Dr. Sherman. And sometimes of a cold winter evening—maybe it wasn't cold—in fact, I'm not even sure it was winter—I might have been spring. Anyhow, we'd gather around the piano and sing sweet songs. About that time somebody told us our singing was fair, but nothing to brag about, so we decided to devote more energy to thinking to carving out our own fictions. It was in Appleton where we originated our first platitude. I can remember as though it was yesterday. People were literally awestruck. 'Be true to yourself—to all others is pure.' And to this day people mull it over, having lots of time to mull on Sundays—" and then on and on with a long dissertation on the boyhood emotions.

"Drs. Sherman and Pratt have been presenting as a hobby, extensive, sophisticated humor over WMAQ for three years. They acquired Dr. Rudolph, pianist with a tenor voice, two years ago, and now the three of them put on what they call a "musical potpourri" every afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30.

They claim to be without ideas when they face the microphone. "Somebody says something, and that starts an argument," said Sherman. "We like nothing better than sitting down to take the 'mike' with not a thought amongst us. And one of us will have a thought about some simple little thing like worms or sword-fishing in Bombay or trout gathering in the Indies. And then we're off. Of course lots of times when we're through we're not talking about anything pertinent to what we started out with."

During their three years they have put on the air a number of musical hits, and now they have broken forth into print—Leo Felst as publisher—with a song that is storming the country, "Mary Della."

Dr. Pratt is president of a downtown store and secretary of the Chicago Credit Men's association. He also conducts the WMAQ Topsy Turvy hour for children, broadcast each evening except Sunday. Sherman is an insurance broker.

Van Lare's Colored Band at Nichols, Tuesday.



The Three Doctors

The "three doctors" of WMAQ, Chicago, two of whom live in Appleton. Ransom Sherman, center, and Russell Pratt, upper left, formerly lived in Appleton. Joe Rudolph, upper right, is the musical talent of the trio. The group, which broadcasts from 1:30 to 2:30 every afternoon, calls its impromptu program a "musical potpourri."

My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

is by
CHANNING POLLOCK
Dramatist.
The Sermon on the Mount
—Matthew 5, 6, 7.

Comment
My favorite Bible passages are those in the Sermon on the Mount, which, properly understood, seem to me to constitute a very practical working philosophy of life... and about all that anyone need know of religion.

PLAN TO SOLVE SCHOOL PROBLEM IS ONLY RUMOR

The proposed plan to place the seventh grades back into the grade school, and use the space thus left vacant in the junior high schools to house senior high school classes is nothing more than a rumor, according to B. J. Rohan, superintendent of public schools.

"I have heard no discussion of such a plan," said the superintendent. "and I do not know how such a remedy to the high school situation could be effected. There are two vacant rooms in Columbus school, and these two are the only available rooms in the grade schools. Naturally, the entire seventh grade enrollment could not be taken care of in those two rooms."

STATE "Y" OFFICERS COME FOR CONFERENCE

State officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be in Appleton Friday, Dec. 3, for a conference with directors of associations in the district. Those expected here are A. C. W. Aldrich, state secretary, Milwaukee, and T. W. Suddard, state president, Two Rivers.

Directors of associations expected here will be from Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Wausau. A dinner will precede the conference at which problems of Y. M. C. A. directors will be discussed. Several members of the state Y. M. C. A. board living in this section also are expected to attend the meeting.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, muscular aches, thus making you feel tired and discouraged, why not try the 'Cystex 48 Hour Test'?

Nearly two million Cystex tests now distributed under a money-back guarantee with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Syster) at any drug store for only 49c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.



STERLING DRESSER SILVER MORE IRRESISTIBLE THAN EVER BEFORE

Women who have always wanted sterling boudoir silver will want it more than ever, now. For the new patterns we are showing—designed and executed in International Sterling are infinitely lovelier than ever before.

Complete sets—or individual pieces. For gifts—or for yourself. We shall be glad to assist you in your selection.

SPECTOR'S

Appleton's Foremost Jewelers
Cor. College Ave. and Appleton St.

Appleton, Wis.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Delicious Foods For A Real Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Feast



Thanksgiving day comes but once a year so why not enjoy this gracious occasion at its best. One of the best ways of doing it is of course the feast. By using fresh, delicious foods such as you find here, the day cannot help but be a huge success.

Free
Delivery

Phone
Your
Orders
Early!

Phone
2901

Fresh-
Sanitary
Foods

Fancy Hubbard SQUASH

4c Pound
Individual Squash, each . . . 7c
4 for 25c

Delicious, Wisconsin Grown CRANBERRIES

Jumbo Size
23c Pound

Heart Celery

15c Bundle

FRESH MEATY CARROTS

10c Bunch
3 bunches 25c

RED CABBAGE

5c Pound

Silver Fox Brand PEAS

20c Can

Golden Bantam CORN

Monarch Brand
20c Can

Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 33c
30 oz. can

California Diamond Walnuts, soft shell, pound . . . 35c

Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 pounds 23c

Fancy Emperor Grapes, 2 pounds 25c

Delicious Eating Apples, 6 for 25c

Quality Brand Fruit Cakes, pound 65c

2 pound cakes \$1.75

5 pound cakes \$4

Pumpkins for delicious pies, large can 15c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, 2 heads 25c

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 3 pounds 25c

Peck 75c

Bushel \$2.79

Fresh Radishes, per bunch 8c

Fancy Long Green Cucumbers, each 20c

Delicious Ripe Tomatoes, pound 25c

Fresh Green Onions, bunch 10c

Old Time Brand Coffee, pound 48c

California Ripe Figs, 12 oz. can 18c

Pound can 29c

California Plums, 30 oz. can 33c

California Muscat Grapes, 30 oz. can 33c

Silver Fox Brand Whole Green Beans, 19 oz. can . . 29c

Silver Fox Brand Cut Wax Beans, 19 oz. can 20c

Silver Fox Brand Cut Green Beans, 19 oz. can 20c

Sweet Apple Cider, full quart jugs 35c

No. 10 tins 42c

Monarch Brand Moist Mince Meat, 2 pounds . . . 50c

Heinz Brand Moist Mince Meat, pound can 25c

Monarch Brand Extra Large Olives, 9 oz. can . . 30c

Campfire Brand Marshmallows, pound 29c

Welch's Grape Juice, pint bottle 30c

Quart 52c

Selected Green Olives, full quart jar 59c

Selected Stuffed Olives, 16 oz. jar 60c

Spiced Nut Cookies, pound 25c

Red Label Vanilla, 8 oz. bottle 59c

Enzo Jell Powder, 3 packages 23c

Fruits for Salads, No. 2 can 35c

Fruits for Salads, No. 2 1/2 can 45c

Fresh California LAYER FIGS

10 Oz. Package

15c

CRACKER JACK Cocanut Corn Crisp

10 Oz. Can

29c

Pillsburys CAKE FLOUR

2 3/4 Lb. Package

35c

GINGER ALES Cliquot Club Canada Dry

18c

a Bottle
Doz. — \$2.10

Old Fashioned Delicious CHOCOLATES

Soft Rich Assorted Centers of Maple, Vanilla Creams and Walnuts

39c Pound

We Have a Complete
Line of
SPICES
EXTRACTS and
COLORINGS

We Carry
A Complete Line
of Very Delicious
CORDIALS

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound 15c

California Wine Jellies, 8 oz. jars 30c

Farm Leaders To Cooperate With Hoover On Business

GOVERNORS OF STATES ALSO PLEDGE HELP

Agricultural Chiefs Draw Up Statement Promising to Support President

Washington—(AP)—Leaders of farm organizations in their session with Secretary Hyde today, preparatory to a conference with President Hoover, one of a series called by the chief executive to aid business progress, appointed a committee of four to draw up a statement pledging their cooperation which will be presented to the president at the White House conference later in the day.

On this committee were S. H. Thompson, president of the Farm Bureau federation; C. E. Huff of the Farmers Union; F. B. Beckwith of the National Grange; and Leroy Milford of the Farmers Equity. The meeting was attended by Chairman Legge of the farm board.

In advance of the meeting with the president the farm leaders declined to specify as to what they might be able to do but it was suggested they could lend their support to county and district programs for expanding public works as a means of preventing unemployment.

It also was pointed out that the farm organizations could be instrumental in keeping farmers on the farm, thus preventing any undue increase in the number of workers in the urban centers where any unemployment might be felt to the greatest extent.

RESPONSE FROM STATES

In reply to the chief executive's request for cooperation to promote business progress and prevent unemployment an enormous program of public works was outlined to President Hoover today by the governors of a number of states in telegrams received at the White House.

Upon reaching his office in the early forenoon, Mr. Hoover found waiting for him messages from the governors of 17 states which had been received over the weekend. A number of others came in during the day.

Most of them gave specific figures as to the costs of various kinds of public works which have been contracted for or which are to be undertaken by the states, municipalities and counties during the next six months. All promised hearty cooperation in the move to speed up and expand the programs as far as may be done with prudence.

Among the governors who have replied are Roosevelt, New York; Kohler, Wisconsin; Carlton, Florida; Sampson, Kentucky; Horton, Tennessee; Tobey, New Hampshire; Christian, Minnesota; Ritchie, Maryland; Fisher, Pennsylvania; Johnson, Oklahoma; Dillon, New Mexico; Hartley, Washington; Cooper, Ohio; Adams, Colorado; Phillips, Arizona; Hardman, Georgia; and Allen, Massachusetts.

Of particular significance to today's gathering was a discussion of plans for increasing agricultural exports, a project that Mr. Hoover has given much attention in the course of his general consideration of the farm problem and which he accorded an important place in his present program.

MORE FOREIGN TRADE

In making the first announcement of his plans, the president placed the desirability of expanded foreign trade in farm products beside that of increased construction activities of both a private and governmental nature, which has already taken shape to assure.

Between 350 and 200 prominent businessmen, representing many phases of industrial and commercial enterprise are to attend a meeting to be held Dec. 5 under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of formulating a permanent committee to study the economic situation of the nation are kept moving smoothly and evenly at all times.

The establishment of such a body was recommended by the group of industrial leaders which met with Mr. Hoover last week and was undertaken by Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the chamber, who participated in the White House conference.

In the letter of invitation to the Dec. 5 meeting, Mr. Barnes disclosed that President Hoover will open the session with an informal address discussing the purposes and aims of his business program and acquainting those present with the previous accomplishments of a campaign for economic stabilization.

The letter, signed by Barnes and William Butterworth, president of the chamber, was prepared for transmittal today. It asserted that Mr. Hoover's conferences of last week showed a business situation "that has no fundamental weakness." The "absence of weak factors" and the presence of "strong ones," it said, are a "tribute to the high standards and the wise practices of American business men."

The problem now to be solved, the letter continued, is "fortunately, not one of starting a stalled machine, but of facilitating a present momentum to such employment and earnings and buying power have arisen to high levels."

In conclusion, the letter called the businessmen invited to the conference for an analysis of the strong and weak spots in the particular fields, both with respect to the situation as it is now and as it may be in the next six months.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL

About 400 students attended the second student council dance at Appleton Senior high school Friday evening. This was the largest group ever to attend a student council hop.

Among the features of the evening were several novelty dances. Bill Wilson, Cyril Trentin and Westy Johnson entertained with songs. The school corridors were decorated in farmyard fashion.

The music was furnished by Henry Johnson's orchestra. Arthur Roemer is president of the student council.

SHOUSE BLAMES HOOVER FOR TARIFF FAILURE

Washington—(AP)—Blame for the failure of congress to pass the tariff bill at the special session is laid directly upon President Hoover in a lengthy statement issued by J. P. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic Executive committee. Mr. Shouse even indicated he believed that the "senatorial old guard" was not at fault.

"The general situation except said," the press agents of the administration are blaming congress and particularly the senate for the mistake that leaves the Republican party smothered by the Bingham-Earns incident, the Grundy-Cyrilism and other revelations of the methods by which the high tariffs have reached their schedules."

"But why," he continued, "should a shattered army be blamed for the discomfiture of a leader who refuses to lead?"

"Why blame even the senatorial old guard for failing to carry out the president's policies when nobody can more than guess at what those policies were?"

Shouse asserted the special session was the outcome of political expediency and a "monstrous farce" on the part of Mr. Hoover over the dissatisfaction in the farm states during the campaign.

"At that time," Shouse said, "there was no thought of tariff revision," adding the department of commerce from which Mr. Hoover had just resigned had testified that the business of the country was remarkably prosperous.

\$20 COLLECTED FOR "SYMPATHY" FUND

About \$20 was realized from a "small change" collection conducted in Lawrence college student convocation last week by Blue Key chapter service fraternity. This sum is to be used to "sympathize" and to purchase flowers for students who lose their parents during their college years, or to parents who suffer a like misfortune.

There will be no further collection until the present fund is exhausted, according to Ross Cannon, Appleton, Blue Key president. A committee is to be appointed to handle the distribution of the money.

NAME DELEGATES TO OLDER BOYS MEETING

Selection of delegates to the annual Wisconsin Older Boys' conference at Wausau, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1, will be made by the H-Y club members belonging to Appleton Y. M. C. A. when they meet Monday evening at the association building. Non-members are invited to attend.

The older boys conference is held annually. One of the primary purposes is to help the boys' clubs function in the most efficient manner. Speakers, leaders, and resource men are gathered with the idea of studying the best method of procedure in the club work. Group discussions will play an important part in the conference in which experience and opinions will be volunteered and discussed.

WOMEN TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAMS

Tryouts for the women's debate team which will represent Lawrence college on the forensic platform during the 1929-30 season were being conducted in Main hall this afternoon. About a dozen women entered the tryouts, and with this group a squad to work with Coach A. L. Franke, will be selected.

Although Lawrence was not represented by a women's debate squad last season, a renewal of interest in the activity has caused its restoration. In addition to its importance as an activity, debate is offered to those students making the intercollegiate debate team.

TRIAL OF 3 ARRESTED IN RAID SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Trial of G. A. Wright, charged with operating a house of ill-name, and Marie Skeneo and Nellie Horn, charged with being inmates, was set for Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning.

For Wednesday morning, the three were arrested last Friday night, in a raid on Tumble Inn, town of Liberty, by a squad of sheriff's deputies. The raid was made after Sheriff Fred W. Giese had received a number of complaints about the place.

The three were held in jail over the weekend but Monday morning Judge Berg furnished bonds of \$500 and the two girls of \$25, and they were released from custody.

HUNTER IS KILLED WITH HIS OWN GUN

West Salem, Wis.—(AP)—In an effort to frighten a rabbit from a brushpile by brooding with the but of his shotgun, George W. Olson, 50, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday, when a twig caught the hammer of the gun and discharged the shot into Olson's throat. The accident was witnessed by a brother, Henry Is.

FRANCE PAYS LAST HONORS TO STATESMAN

Simplicity Marks Services for Clemenceau, "Father of Victory"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

GIVEN FORMAL SALUTE

At the hour of international Premier Tardieu arranged the formal salute of 301 guns which fired the salute of the Armistice, brought about to such a large extent through the relentless efforts of Mr. Clemenceau 11 years ago. Saturday the city will have its opportunity to pay final honor to the man with a ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

All agreed the government could not have shown greater respect to the man than by observing to the last letter his final wishes.

The press united in praise of the man whose "will to victory" meant to much to France in the trying days preceding the victorious final drive.

Both senate and chamber expect a record attendance today and tomorrow when the customary parliamentary tribute will be paid and a representative outpouring of Parisians is expected next Sunday night.

The ceremony at the Arc d'Triumph and the unknown soldier's tomb.

Mr. Clemenceau died at 1:45 a. m. Sunday after an illness of several days in the latter part of which he was reduced to coma. He was 88 years old, his great age making him particularly susceptible to the cardiac and uremic attacks which finally caused his downfall.

He specifically named in his will those whom he wished to attend his funeral to the exclusion of others. They included his son, two daughters, two grandsons, two executors—Nicolas Pietri and M. Paurin—and his former associates in government, Georges Mandel, General Mordacq, his private secretary, Marten, Pierre Godin, who was president of the city council and Senator Jeanneney who was undersecretary of state under the republic.

Mr. Clemenceau's instructions for the funeral were clear and laconic, written on a single sheet of paper given to the executor, Nicolas Pietri. "Lay me beside my father," he wrote. "On my tomb place the stone from ancient Hellas that I brought back from Greece with me. There is to be no inscription. Also place in the coffin the little box which I gave to the president of the republic, the chamber of deputies, in a funeral oration before the chamber this afternoon, paid solemn tribute to former Premier Clemenceau as the great citizen who saved France in her moment of dire national peril."

The president began by citing the memorable last speech of the old man in 1918 which declared that the armies and their chiefs, the government of the republic, the citizen Georges Clemenceau, premier and minister of war, and Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, "have deserved well of their country" and that the text of the law should be engraved in stone to endure forever in all the schools and civic buildings of the republic.

To Bouissou, Mr. Clemenceau was, above all things and in the most profound meaning of the term, "the citizen" his ardent ever directed towards justice.

Clemenceau made this tribute illustrious," said the president, "his reputation and fame and eloquence found its source in the noble and pure idealism inherited from his father and highly dedicated to the principles of the French revolution."

The president described Clemenceau as a true descendant of the men of 1793 for he, like them, proclaimed the republic in danger "and it was words of fire: 'Cast aside all that is not France; the rights at the front and the duties behind the lines, let France be one. Let every part of France be the war zone.'"

NEIGHBORS' HOMAGE

Mouchamps, France—(AP)—Vendean neighbors of France's dead statesman, Georges Clemenceau, today paid tribute to his memory with the silent homage of their kind. They visited the old family property at Colmar where the father had been buried for years and where today the son will join him in death.

Gendarmes and soldiers stationed about the locality at dawn closed all entrances to the property, while the town crier announced all must remain a respectful distance away during the interment of their former neighbor and France's distinguished statesman.

Workmen labored all night preparing the tomb excavation for which had been done yesterday by Mr. Clemenceau's chauffeur. Finally they too left the place in silence, to await arrival of the cortege from Paris.

The gendarmes prevented any automobiles approaching the cemetery, and it was not until 10 a. m. that the cortege appeared. The cortege being to grant the final wish, for a quiet funeral without ostentation or display.

The Clemenceau property stores sharply down to a little stream, a group of trees and high hedges cutting off the view of the church. Along the sides of the hedges have been planted. There also is one cedar tree. Elsewhere there are beeches with their yellow leaves falling.

The spot is lonely and absolutely isolated from any signs of civilization.

BETTS ESTATE MAY BE SOLVENT, BROKERS SAY

St. Louis—(AP)—The estate of John F. Betts, St. Louis stock broker and member of the New York and St. Louis Stock exchanges who ended his life by swallowing poison at his home here Saturday, was declared to be solvent by an early way.

In a report last night by F. B. Brothers and Company, brokers, in whose behalf an examination of Betts' affairs was made.

To insure orderly liquidation, the Francis Company proposes to take over Betts' accounts at the present time, which would enable Betts' customers to receive their payments. The plan is to be proposed to the probate court.

Betts ended his life after having lost more than \$400,000 in the recent collapse of the stock market.

GRAVEL IN FLANGEWAYS OF RAILS CAUSED CRASH

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Gravel filling the flange-ways of the rails at a highway crossing caused the derailment of the passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern near Princeton on July 15, which resulted in the death of the fireman and the injury of nine passengers, three employees and one mail clerk.

W. P. Borland, director of the bureau of safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made this report today after an investigation of the accident.

Automobile traffic over the crossing at this point caused the flange-ways to be filled with gravel and gravel and as no train had operated over the track since Saturday night to Monday morning, the obstruction had accumulated without being cleared either by the passage of trains or by the section employees.

Section Foreman Pifer denied that there was more than "a good handful" of sand in both of the flange-ways, but other employees and officials said they were filled with sand and gravel. The section foreman said he was his custom to clean it out four or five times a week.

CITY MANAGER DRIVE FIGHTERS TO MEET

The committee of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, which is arranging a campaign of opposition to the drive for city manager form of government, will meet Monday evening at Trades and Labor hall to arrange a date and place for a mass meeting at which speakers will criticize the city manager form. William Greder, president of the National Federation of Labor and Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, have been invited to speak. Leonard Jacobs is chairman of the committee.

DIVISION HEARS REPORT ON HISTORICAL FESTIVAL

A report on the Historical Farm Festival was given by George Johnson at a meeting of the Retail Division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Monday morning. Matters pertaining to Christmas opening also were discussed. It was decided to send a special invitation to Santa Claus who will make his appearance with his reindeer here on Dec. 6. A meeting, county superintendent of schools was instructed to send invitations to county school children to attend the Christmas program here.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lambert Vandenberg to Theodore L. Vandenberg, parcel of land in town of Freedom.

tion, except a sculptured shaft by the noted artist Francois Sicard. Mr. Clemenceau. This shaft presents Minerva leaning on a lance. Back of the monument are the two graves, the father's with the tombstone weatherbeaten, worn, and ivy-gripped, surrounded by a simple iron railing, the son's by its side, freshly dug.

TWO COLLEAGUES DEAD

London—(AP)—Of four men who more than any others molded the Treaty of Versailles two today are alive, David Lloyd George, Liberal leader of Great Britain, and former Premier of Italy, Woodrow Wilson. American was the first of the four to die, and Georges Clemenceau, France, the next, just yesterday.

Both of those remaining alive today had only praise and kindly criticism for their French collaborator, even though both had, diplomatically speaking, feuded with him for years in the making of the great treaty.

David Lloyd George said: "I heard with much sadness of the death of Mr. Clemenceau. He and I worked together during two of the most eventful years of history in the closest cooperation for the direction of the World war and the shaping of a world peace."

With the death of Clemenceau there passed away the last of the great statesmen of the nineteenth century. He will rank in history with the greatest of them all."

Signor Orlando expressed sincere sorrow at the death of the Frenchman, but could not be quoted.

Ramsay MacDonald, present premier of Great Britain, during the world war was a disciple of pacifism. He said the Frenchman despised Mr. MacDonald, speaking through the press commented on his death:

"The death of Mr. Clemenceau removes from the stage of European affairs one of its unique figures. He was not only a great personality, but an extraordinarily interesting man. The Clemenceau of history will not only be the outstanding representative of a great nation but a man whose varied human qualities will always endear him to those interested in the elements of human kindness."

50 "STAMP NUTS" ENTERTAINED BY APPLETON SOCIETY

Elaborate Exhibits Are Offered Enthusiasts at Local Hotel

Bridge playing wives and golf-crazed husbands have nothing on that brand of collectors known to the elite for as philatelists and to the world in general as stamp collectors. Autograph, antique, coin or white mice collectors pale beside the stamp enthusiast—he's in a class by himself.

Saturday night 50 "stamp nuts," as they unabashedly dub themselves, from all over the state, were entertained at a Philatelic dinner at Conroy hotel to commemorate the first anniversary of the birth of the Appleton Philatelic society, which now has 12 members, and is about to add an unlikely thirteenth.

The dinner started out formally enough, what with a candle-light birthday cake, a toastmaster and all, but so many people had so much to say in a stamp way the affair fell into a general free-for-all that would put a national political convention in the shade.

After the dinner the group of "stamp nuts," clutching magnifying glasses and extolling the unique features of this and that stamp, took to the appearance of the Ghetto in New York. Arms became rheumatic from too fervid gesticulating, throats husky from over-zealous stamp hunting, and eyes starry with bright with anxious interest when a valued stamp was displayed. Small boys, novices in the great game of philately, dashed hither and thither, gathering autographs, swapping stamps, and mailing out commemorative covers from the miniature postoffice erected for the occasion, and supplied with a quantity of commemorative stamps from the Philatelic agency in Washington, D. C.

EXHIBIT IS ELABORATE

The exhibit presented by the local was acclaimed one of the most elaborate and artistically prepared displays ever held. The lounge of the Conway was completely filled with frames showing stamps of all kinds—airmail, commemorative, special cancellations, U. S. revenue, future delivery, all shapes and colors—oblong, square, triangular, yellow, blue, pink, red, green, purple, rose, maroon. There were stamps commemorating the Battle of Monmouth, Aeronautics, Rogers Clark expedition, Valley Forge, the International Philatelic exhibit, the Edison jubilee; odd cancellations including everything from a bed representing the Kenosha to a cow for Madison; sheets of the Illinois stamp showing how the color of the stamp turned from a deep blue to a light green in the process of printing; 400 stamps in a block showing how stamps were printed from a flat plate; a United States stamp issued in 1847; stamps from the new papal state, Saar and Latvia; the largest stamp ever issued in the United States, a thousand dollar stamp for future debt.

H. M. Brehm, secretary of the local club and toastmaster of the banquet, had an exhibit of unique covers commemorating everything worth commemorating in the last year, from the Graf Zeppelin to the opening of the Chicago Civic Opera house.

COVERS ARE SHOWN

A valuable imported exhibit was the display of covers showing the postal franking of presidents of United States. President's wives, and envelopes bearing the fine Italian hand of Dolly Madison, Lucretia Garfield, Florence Harding, Edith Boning Wilson, Edith Wilson and others. President's wives have permission from the government to mail letters without stamps. The collection is owned by James S. Brownell of Woodstock, Vermont.

Speakers during the evening were Colonel Frank C. Sobers, August Hipphen, and W. H. Gilley, Chicago; the Rev. F. S. Dayton, New London; Verne Kaub, Fond du Lac; W. C. Brink, Genesee Depot; L. A. Burmeister, Jr., Milwaukee; and Paul MacGuiffin, Springfield, Ill., who brought with him the largest collection of postage stamps issued by the city of New York in 1845, valued at \$10,000. Mr. P. Hatch welcomed the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hipphen, G. A. Nelson and Colonel Sebring of Chicago were entertained at the Peter Vandenberg home 1103 W. Winnegatan, over the weekend, and W. H. Gilley of Chicago was a guest at the H. M. Brehm home, over the weekend.

FORMER APPLETONIANS ESCAPE HOTEL FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller and daughter Dorothy, formerly of this city, were among the 20 guests of the Rumford hotel, Rumford, Me., who were forced into the streets late Sunday night when fire broke out in the fire story structure. The Millers escaped uninjured, but they lost all of their clothing and other possessions in their hotel rooms.

Three women, who were trapped on the last story of the hotel were rescued by firemen. No casualties were reported, according to word received here Monday morning.

JUDGE GRAASS WILL TALK TO KIWANIS

Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. The Kiwanians will celebrate their 10th anniversary on Wednesday's meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John L. Hartschek, county clerk, to Norbert Kumbel, Milwaukee, and Lydia Elchorst, Appleton.

DENY PETITION FOR BUS LINE TO FOND DU LAC

The petition of Anton Hauser, Fond du Lac, to institute a bus line between Appleton and Fond du Lac, serving Calumet Harbor, Calumetville, Brothertown, Quincy, Stockbridge, Harrison and Sherwood, was refused at a meeting of the railroad commission last Thursday.

The basis for rejection was that this territory is already adequately serviced by trains and busses. Objectors included a representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Mayor A. C. Ruile, and the St. Paul and Sault Sainte Marie railway company, Neenah-Menasha.

DEATHS

CATHERINE IDA PHILLIPS

Catherine Ida Phillips, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips town of Deer Creek, died early Monday morning. Death was caused by a convulsion which was believed to have occurred after 2 o'clock when the child was awake and apparently in good health. Despite the fact the baby was sleeping with its parents they were not aware it had been sick until found dead in the morning.

Survivors are the child's parents; and its grandparents. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church with the Rev. F. W. Wright in charge. Interment will be in Dane cemetery. Bearers will be Jeanette Jarvis, Verna Malliet, Gladys Bricco and Edna Mallet.

CHARLES DELO

Charles DeLo, Symco, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Germany Oct. 8, 1853, and came to the United States at the age of 8 years. He lived in Sheboygan for 27 years and the remaining years of his life he spent on a farm near Symco. He was married to Ida Conover in 1880. Mrs. DeLo died March 2, 1922. He was a member of the county board for a number of years and was active in business affairs of the town and county. He was a trustee of the asylum near Appleton and for several years having resigned a few days before his death. He is survived by one brother, William, Sheboygan; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Starchaska and Mrs. Mary Roland, and seven grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday with burial at Symco.

BESSIE E. WICHMAN

Bessie Ellen Wichman, the two week old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wichman, town of Center, died Friday evening. The body was taken to the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wichman, 828 W. Spring-st. The funeral was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the residence with the Rev. R. J. Grabow, Freedom, officiating. Burial was in the Freedom cemetery.

JAMES R. GARTZ

James Robert Gartz, three months, died Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gartz, 1423 N. Meade-st. He is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jansen, and Mrs. Louise Gartz. The body was taken from the home Monday morning. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home with the Rev. C. E. Fritz officiating. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. JOHN HAYES

The funeral of Mrs. John Hayes was held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from the Lennon home at 303 S. Walnut-st., with services at 3:30 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Thomas Flanagan, J. B. O'Leary, Ed. Schmidt, Thomas H. Ryan, Ed O'Ree and Phil Miller.

BOY SCOUT TROOP HOLDS HONOR COURT

A court of honor for Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of Milwaukee was held at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church. Troops are held about twice a year. Dr. J. A. Holmes awarded the medals and badges. Second class badges were given to Carl Cast, Ralph Egan, Frank Roloff, William Ogilvie, and Allen Sager. Robert Rydell was awarded a first class badge.

Merit badges went to Jerry Ottmar for cycling and leather craft; to Carl Wistisen for marksmanship, pioneering, canoeing, and swimming; and to Fred Marshall for cycling. Chester Carver was made a Star scout and Fred Marshall was made an Eagle scout. The latter is the highest honor that can come to a scout. Fred Marshall is the second boy that has been made an Eagle scout from this troop.

TEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Ten cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Emma R. Scott; hearing on claims in the estate of Mauda Hiltgen; Bertha Sandberger and Hans Meyer hearing on final account in the estate of Bertha Plamann, Charlotte Hegar, Mary Simon, John McNaughton and Celinda Brouillard, hearing on trustee's final report in the estate of Nathaniel Marsh Edwards.

PRINCIPALS TO MEET WITH CITY EDUCATOR

Senior and Junior high school principals will meet with Superintendent B. J. Rohan at Lincoln school Tuesday morning. Administration problems will be discussed.

The religious education curriculum committee met at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school.

Naval Flier Killed After Plane Dives 10,000 Feet

Washington—(AP)—Lieut. George T. Cuddy, one of the navy's experienced pilots, was killed today when the British Bristol airplane he was testing, crashed in a dive from a 10,000 foot altitude and buried itself so far in the earth that only the feet of his pilot were visible above the plowed ground. The navy department said later that structural failure was believed to have been responsible.

Persons at the air station estimated Cuddy lost control of the ship at about 6,000 feet.

As the plane at the naval air station here, Cuddy was regarded as one of the most experienced of naval pilots.

The plane was purchased by the navy for study and experimental purposes after the Schneider cup races last September when British air planes established new records for Bristol. The craft was known as a Bristol biplane. It was a single engine, two seat biplane constructed to obtain a speed of 150 miles an hour with full military load.

The crash took place at 9:35 a. m. Cuddy had taken the plane aloft to test it. The ship had been delivered to the navy only last week. It was constructed to make 130 miles per hour with full military load and is of the class of latest fighting ships used by the British air forces.

Visibility was none too good when the veteran navy pilot took the craft aloft.

Air station officers said Cuddy was testing the plane's diving speed. He had reached an estimated elevation of two miles before entering the dive, and when he attempted to draw out of the dive at about 6,000 feet, they said, the ship refused to right itself and tore downward nose first at terrific speed. The nose of the ship plowed 10 feet into the earth.

Cuddy was one of the navy's racing pilots. He was born at Alto, Mich., in 1886. His mother, Mrs. A. K. Cuddy, lives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

In 1924 Cuddy established a world record for seaplane speed at 133 miles per hour and the following year piloted a navy plane in the Schneider cup race.

He graduated from the Naval academy in 1917 serving until 1921 on the U. S. S. Mississippi. In that year he entered the aviation service. Officers at the naval air station said that as the plane careened downward, a part of it broke away and fluttered off to land by itself. The rest of the plane, just what part had snapped under the strain but said an investigation would be started at once. As the ship rushed nearer the earth, they added, its speed could be seen to increase in ever larger spirals.

The ship crashed in a low part of the field rendered soft by recent snow. Through this the engine spun, throwing turf and dirt in all directions. It fell to a depth of 10 feet, cutting a hole large enough to carry much of the structural part with it.

Water from the soggy field filled the hole immediately, hampering the work of reaching the Lieutenant's body.

Cuddy in 1926 won the national air races at Philadelphia. A year later he took successfully an extended flight over the towering Andes mountains in South America. Earlier in his aviation career he helped organize the first fighting plane squadron in the navy.

He was assigned here last July as chief test officer at the Anacostia station. He was an honor graduate from Annapolis. During his long aviation experience Cuddy had many narrow escapes from death. Only a few months ago an airplane he was piloting went into a tail spin and unable to right it, Cuddy climbed out of the cockpit to jump. The shift of his weight ended the spin and he crawled back into his seat and brought the ship down safely.

It took navy enlisted men an hour and a half to extricate the crushed and torn body of the pilot from beneath the engine and mass of twisted wreckage in the hole. A power pump had to be used to clear water from the hole as the blue jackets dug.

Cuddy's parachute was found strapped to his back, the release string apparently untouched.

AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS ORGANIZE NEW GROUP

Milwaukee—(AP)—Announcement was made today that the Wisconsin Automotive Dealers' corporation had been reorganized into the Wisconsin Automotive Trades association, a non-stock, non-profit group, with fighting the proposed 4-cent gasoline tax as one of its pliedges.

The new group, said Frank E. Morgan, Wausau, will include the 1,600 members of the older organization and hopes to increase to 2,000 members within a few weeks. The reorganization was accomplished at a meeting of 52 executive officers, directors and regional directors of the original group.

The following officers were announced: H. D. Trevelan, Fond du Lac, first vice president; Myra Savage, La Crosse, second vice president; Frank Boyd, Green Bay, third vice president; Frank Wooster, Madison, secretary; and George Sande, Neenah, treasurer.

LAYMEN TO HEAR SUIT BY UNROCKED PASTOR

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—A variety of laymen it appears will hear the \$50,000 damage suit brought by John A. L. Warren, unrocked Methodist pastor, against six prominent residents of Durand, Ill., whom he accuses of a conspiracy to remove him from the church.

The trial began this morning with selection of a jury and of the first four tentatively chosen, one was a lumberman, another an electrician, the third a choir leader and the fourth a shipping clerk. Attorneys in examining the prospective jurors questioned them regarding their church affiliations.

The six defendants, Judd Van Sickle, Albert Fritz, A. E. Swinson, Mrs. Sylvia Soderman, Wallace Best and Edgar Best, were in court.

DIVISION-ST SECTION CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Because the frost has interfered with the settling of dirt in the sewer trench on N. Division-st., the section of the street from Wisconsin-ave to the river will be closed for the winter unless a thaw makes it possible for city workmen to grade that portion of the street. It is hoped that a period of warm weather will make this repair possible before heavy snow comes, for unless the road is improved now the spring rains will turn it into a veritable mudhole. Brewster-st., though somewhat rough is passable.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer, 330 W. Prospect-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wuerglen, 738 W. Fourth-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohr, 321 S. Walnut-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. William Neenah, 229 W. Pacific-st.

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

The judiciary committee will meet at city hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The claim of Herbert Schabo for \$8 for injuries sustained by his son at the municipal swimming pool last summer will be considered.

APPLETON RESERVIST RECEIVES PROMOTION

One Appleton man, John R. Farnsworth, 821 E. Alton-st., was included among 12 Wisconsin reserve officers whose promotions were announced Saturday by Lieut. Col. G. R. Greene, chief of staff of the 131st division, Milwaukee. Farnsworth was promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF STATUTORY CHARGE

Pleading not guilty on a charge of rape, Harold Eisenbach, 28, route 6, Appleton, was bound over for trial on Dec. 9 by Judge Theodore Berg following his arraignment in municipal court Monday morning. Eisenbach was arrested about a week ago on complaint of the parents of a 17-year-old Appleton.

ELECTRICIANS PLAN BANQUET AND PARTY

Electricians of the city will hold their banquet at Rainbow Gardens on Dec. 11, with L. Hugo Keller as toastmaster. The committee in charge of the dinner is Barry Gamely, Ivan Quade and Al Volter, in making arrangements for several speakers for the evening.

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PAZO
Brings relief and comfort.
Druggists will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to relieve itching, blind, blood, itching, protruding piles. In handy tubes with applicator.
Pazo, 15c in box, 6c.

FIRST CENSUS TOTALS READY DURING APRIL

462 of 474 Lieutenants Already Named by Director at U. S. Capital

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington — (AP)—The men who will direct about 193,000 persons in counting heads for the decennial census are being named today by the director of the census, who is now in the city of Washington.

The census is being taken in the city of Washington, and the census is being taken in the city of Washington. The census is being taken in the city of Washington, and the census is being taken in the city of Washington.

Of the 474 lieutenants he needs to help him marshal human resources for the counting, he has appointed 152. For the 100,000 counters needed, 40,000 already have volunteered, seeking appointment as enumerators by taking written examinations by mail.

7,000 OTHERS NEEDED
While these assistants prepare to go into the highways and byways of city, hamlet, and country side, the director is preparing a place for about 7,000 others who will take the mathematical harvest and feed it as grain to machines that will turn out the almost-finished product.

Grown grey in the business of taking the census, Director Stewart has employed the benefits of his years' experience in mapping the country into geographical districts and setting up organization. With eyes bright with alertness, he is now working while talking about it, he turned from answering questions to give directions to his assistants, and to sign instructions.

Close to his present headquarters is another government building, which will be given over to the census making. It will be an elaborate in which the process of relating the facts of birth and death, earning a living, and other aspects of national life will be accomplished. Tabulating machines, working with the superhuman accuracy of automatic operation, will fill great rooms in the structure.

The results of the census are to be embodied in a permanent record the first volume of which Director Stewart expects to be ready by next fall. This is the first time results of population enumeration counting are to be announced immediately after they are obtained.

NEED EDUCATION
Director Stewart thinks that the greatest difficulty before everyone concerned with the census is one of education.

"The hardest job we have," he said, "is to make the people realize that the census can only be as complete as they make it; to convince them that what they want to know about themselves must come from themselves." He referred to difficulties of obtaining information of more or less personal character—all of which is needed in strict confidence by the enumerator, and loses its personal application at once.

Expecting the counting to require from two to four weeks in each city district, and about a month in rural divisions, the director predicted reception in Washington of all schedules by July or August. They will begin the process of compiling and interpreting, that will produce a well-spring of information for industrialists to base their business plans upon, for economists and other scientists to make deductions from, and for private citizens to study.

MAUTHE APPRECIATES LEVITAN'S PEACE MOVE

Madison — (AP)—Chairman William Maute of the state conservation commission has written Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, to thank the latter for his attempts at mediation in the land commission meeting of last week where A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the commission, and Don Ben Gedeon were in furor over the way the state allows lumber companies to cut on its school lands.

Mr. Maute restated his belief that Mr. Levitan's attitude toward the problem was correct and that the land commission will develop further the idea of better contracts with the lumbermen.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimpled face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. It is not the case of thousands of others.

Help clear the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for cathartics—no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do what catenol does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a "catenol taste," or a "good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimple face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowels of complaint, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c, 25c, 50c.

WANT NORTH DAKOTA FOR CHARITY GAME

Grand Forks, N. D. — (AP)—The University of North Dakota football team, North Central conference champion for the past two seasons, is being considered as the Christmas game opponent of the St. Mary's (California) team.

Coach Jack West of the Nomads has been asked for terms and is willing to accept. The game, for the American legion's benefit fund for crippled children, would be played at Los Angeles.

ROTHSTEIN CASE IS DELAYED BY ILLNESS

Physician to Report on Juror Who Asked to Be Relieved of Duty

New York — (AP)—Further testimony in the trial of George A. McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein today awaited disposition of the case of a juror who asked to be excused because of illness.

Judge Charles G. Nor, Jr., ordered a physician to examine Eugene A. Riker, a member of the jury, after the juror made his request to be excused from further duty at the close of the session Friday.

If Riker is excused, both sides have agreed that a special panel be called and a substitute juror selected.

After the record of the case has been read to him the trial will proceed. It was estimated that resumption of testimony might be delayed until after the Thanksgiving adjournment by the task of picking a new juror and acquainting him with the case.

The defense has indicated its intention to attack the state's contention that Rothstein was fatally shot in a room rented by McManus in the Park Central hotel. Disappearance of part of the clothing worn by Rothstein at the time he was shot, Nov. 4, 1928, will be stressed by the defense.

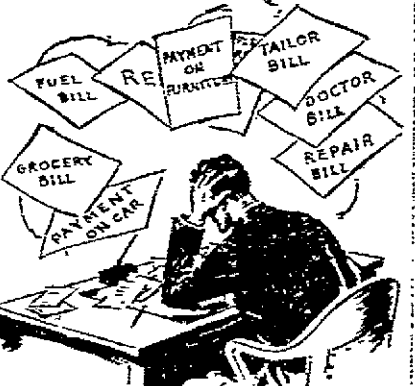
Its contention is that blood stains on the missing garment would indicate that a person so severely wounded could not have walked from the third floor room to the servants' entrance where Rothstein was found.

Defense counsel also indicated that an effort to show that McManus did not see Rothstein the night of the shooting would be offered.

Testimony thus far has been chiefly about a poker game in which Rothstein and McManus played two months before the shooting and in which Rothstein gave his I. O. U. to cover losses of more than \$200,000. The state charges the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over payment of Rothstein's losses.

CHEESE PRODUCERS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Marshfield — (AP)—Although details have not been developed, the annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers' association will be held at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, the board of directors of the organization have announced following a meeting here. Dates of the meeting are February 12 and 13, 1929.



Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

Borrow \$100 \$200 \$300 Or Other Amounts

You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

Rate Reduced Nearly One-third

Our rate has been reduced and affords a saving of nearly one-third in the cost of loans. The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan when repaid in twenty equal monthly payments is only \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

What You Save

Under the Household Plan you save \$10.50 on a \$100 loan. Other amounts in proportion.

Call, Write or Phone

Household Finance Corporation

303½ W. College Avenue
Rm. 205-206—Phone 235

APPLETON
We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

SECURITY FOR BOND DEPENDS UPON BOTH PROPERTY, CREDIT

Bond Secured on Tangible Assets Ranks Higher Than One That Isn't

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Security for a bond depends both upon the property on which it is a lien and upon the credit of the debtor corporation. Of two bonds of the same company the one secured on tangible assets ranks higher than the one unsecured even though both are obligations of a strong organization.

Take the case of the Atchafalaya Railroad, one of the most prosperous and best managed railroad properties in the United States. There is absolutely no question about the company meeting principal and interest on any bond it may issue. Nevertheless the Atchafalaya general mortgage is which is secured by a first lien on over 500 miles of road sell higher in the market than do the various series of so-called convertible bonds which have no specific security. The market makes a distinction which is of no practical importance to the holder of the bonds as far as safety goes.

Similarly the New York Central has a bond issue known as the mortgage 3 1/2s to 1937 which are secured by a first lien on the railroad from New York to Buffalo as well as on all the real estate owned and used by the Grand Central terminal in New York City. The New York Central is so prosperous and its credit is so high that there

is no doubt about its meeting its obligations on all of its bonds and yet the market makes the same distinction here that it does with the Atchafalaya. The 3 1/2s of 1937 sell on a lower yield basis than any other bond of the road.

To make this distinction may seem like splitting hairs and it is in the case of these two corporations, but the principle is of primary importance. The bond buyer is always willing to pay a premium for a first mortgage security.

Milwaukee — (AP)—Charles Dene, put on a good show just of Milwaukee's theatre district, but his real crime, police agreed today, could have been improved. He had no Central station with a story of a hold up and robbed of a wallet and \$20. The officers were skeptical. A half-day of questioning in Milwaukee and the story was a hard one to make two men believe that they

had been drinking had tried to "kill" Franklin into marrying the girl for several days prior to the slaying. The men were to hold a trial on the 26th.

Franklin, however, obtained a valid license and was on his way with the girl when arrested. A special session of the circuit court at Appleton is expected to dispose of the case.

Swedish settlers have surveyed large unexplored timber areas in Asia Minor for the Turkish government.

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with the arrest of the men, who previously had been indicted.

These taken into custody were: Herman Greenway, 25; Alex Fulk, 26; D. C. Younger, 24; H. C. Hester, 23; and Joe Ward, 22. Greenway, who is married, and Hester are charged with attacking the girl.

Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Williamson said threats against the life of the girl and a deaf boy who was said to have witnessed the slaying, to reveal them from testimony, caused the grand jury to indict in its investigation.

The girl told Williamson she and Franklin were on their way to a place of refuge to be married when they were found by the men, who beat and tortured Franklin until he fainted from a pain. The men, who were taken to the county jail, are being held in the jail until they can be taken to the court house for trial.

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FIVE ACCUSED OF TORTURING YOUTH

Charged With Burning Him Alive—Two Held for Attacking His Fiancee

Mountain View, Ark. — (AP)—A youth and attacking his 10-year-old fiancee as they were on their way to be married, five men were held in jail, scattered in the city today, for crimes which authorities said were committed about a month ago.

Charles Young, 27, a farm hand, and St. James, 24, a farm hand, 14 miles east of here, on March 12 came to light yesterday.

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FIVE ACCUSED OF TORTURING YOUTH

Charged With Burning Him Alive—Two Held for Attacking His Fiancee

Mountain View, Ark. — (AP)—A youth and attacking his 10-year-old fiancee as they were on their way to be married, five men were held in jail, scattered in the city today, for crimes which authorities said were committed about a month ago.

Charles Young, 27, a farm hand, and St. James, 24, a farm hand, 14 miles east of here, on March 12 came to light yesterday.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 156.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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POOR BANKING PRINCIPLES

It is a rather weak position for New York bankers to take that the failure of congress to give already over-protected industry greater government subsidy was responsible for the stock panic. If there was anything unsteady in the industrial situation the bankers knew it—they knew it before anyone else. Yet they kept on pouring money into the stock market and encouraged others to do so. They criticized and evaded the Federal Reserve board's appeal to restrict brokers' loans. That was not playing conservative, as banks should do, regardless of whether the theory now advanced that the prosperity of the country was hanging on the slender thread of tariff revision upward is true or not. The truth is, of course, that no such condition existed, and it is not consistent for the banks to intimate that it did exist.

Because the New York banks dominate the financial world and because their presidents and the chairmen of their boards are rated among the world's great financiers, is no reason why the country should disregard certain evident facts in accepting their explanations. Senator Glass says that Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank, was more responsible than anyone else for the stock panic. We would not go so far as to affirm the truth of this, although Mr. Glass is probably the foremost financial authority in the senate. It is perfectly clear, however, that Mr. Mitchell and other Wall street bankers did resist the Federal Reserve board's requests to reduce brokers' loans and flouted its admonitions as to what might result if they did not. In fact, on one occasion they poured immense sums into the market when high call rates threatened a stringency, and the effect of this was not only to swell the already excessive inflation but to encourage its further expansion. The stock market before the break was purely a gambling orgy and nothing else. Prices were far beyond the point where they could be justified on any basis, either of earnings or of prospects. Wall street bankers knew this and they also knew, as Mr. Glass pointed out in examining an official of another large New York bank, that more than 90 per cent of the transactions in the market were no different whatsoever than the staking of money on a roulette wheel.

If the failure of congress to act on tariff revision was a contributing cause in the slightest degree to the stock panic, it follows that inflation had been carried to the extreme point where even a pin prick would burst the balloon. When the great banks of the country foster and defend stock speculation to the point which they did in the recent whoopee, they are forgetting the principles and functions of a bank as determined by sound practices.

There is a small circle of which New York is the center that seems to believe that American prosperity is determined by the stock market. They ought to be disabused of this fallacy and be made to realize that there is more to America than Wall street, and that productive enterprise as reflected in the country's commerce and industry is the only true factor that measures our prosperity. If their viewpoint could be further enlarged and their policies corrected by giving greater powers to the Federal Reserve board and strengthening the Federal Reserve system, congress should do it.

MILLIONS FOR DIPLOMACY

For the first time, a secretary of state has appeared before the federal budget bureau and asked for more money to run his department. There is plenty of reason for such action. The state department, handling the diplomatic and consular work of the government, is thought of as a big and important department. It is important, but not big—it could not be that with the resources

it has. It has been getting less than \$15,000,000 a year, while the navy department gets about \$350,000,000 and the war department more than \$400,000,000.

This comparison is both fair and logical. The president pointed out in his Armistice day address that since the United States has pledged itself, along with the other nations of the world, to renounce war and settle disputes by peaceful means, the state department will be more important than ever. It will have new duties and larger responsibilities in handling international disputes in the spirit and letter of the Briand-Kellogg pact.

In seeing that such disputes do not lead to war, the state department becomes the nation's first line of defense. As such, it needs strengthening. A few millions for good diplomats may be a great contribution to the national defense than hundreds of millions for old-fashioned armament. Secretary Stimson might be given at least the price of one cruiser.

THE DISARMAMENT DELEGATION

The American delegation which will be sent by President Hoover to the London disarmament conference includes besides Secretary of State Stimson as chairman, Secretary of the Navy Adams, General Daves, ambassador to Great Britain, Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and Senators Reed and Robinson of Pennsylvania and Arkansas respectively. The delegation is obviously strong and contains the best talent the president could select.

As the appointments of Reed and Robinson are a bone to the senate, so the selection of Adams is a concession to the navy. Stimson, Daves, Gibson and Morrow represent the highest type of our diplomats and they also have adequate knowledge of the problems with which they have to deal. Admirals past and present are to be taken along as advisers, but it is evident that the political authority in the delegation will far outway the military.

When the final decision is reached it will be the judgment of statecraft and not the desires of naval men. This is what the country expects and demands. It is what Ramsay MacDonald proposed and President Hoover promptly indorsed. It is the only practicable road to genuine disarmament. American interests will be fully protected by our representatives at London. We need have no fear on that score. The only thing the public has to concern itself with is the extent and adequacy of naval reduction. We may be sure that the American delegation will do all in its power to make it as low as possible, for the president has said that determination of the question is up to the other nations and that the basis cannot be too low to suit this government.

TAX CUT PSYCHOLOGY

The tax cut arranged for by the president and congressional leaders of both parties is primarily a dose of psychology. Business has been getting into a bad state of mind as a result of the stock market collapse. Tax reductions always make taxpayers feel good and therefore help business. Just now such a proposal is especially wholesome because it reassures the public as to the country's economic health. If the government can lower taxes \$160,000,000, many will reason, things cannot be so bad. The government must consider business conditions sound enough to provide the money needed for governmental purposes at a lower tax rate. Which no doubt is the truth. But the nation's taxpayers really have another tax cut coming to them. It would have been justified no matter what happened in Wall street.

The reduction proposed is simple. The main idea is to lower the normal tax rate 1 per cent on both personal and business incomes. This will lower the corporation rate from 12 to 11 per cent, to which there can be little or no objection. Applied to personal incomes, the cut provides much greater relief. It reduces the tax on the first \$4,000 of taxable income from 3 to 2 per cent, a one-third reduction; and on the remaining taxable income from 5 to 4 per cent, a one-fifth reduction. This proposal, affecting great numbers of people, meets with widespread approval. The mere promise of it helps to overcome the business gloom.

Scotland and Belgium are the two European countries in which the accordium, which celebrates its centenary this year, are most popular.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is an expert in gardening, and author of an important book on Portuguese literature.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—New Yorkers still go, as the current saying is, for musical novelties, especially if they are foreign.

The most recent to pack Town hall is the Aguilar lute quartet, or Those Four Spaniards, as they are apt to be called until their names become better known.

Not only is a lute concert unusual, but the instrument itself is a rarity in this country. It is unlikely the ordinary citizen has ever seen one outside the Metropolitan museum unless he visited the Roman Wamamaker exhibition two years ago.

ANCIENT NOVELTY

No lutes are manufactured in this country, although their offspring, the mandolin and guitar, are common enough, particularly in college fraternity houses. The mandolin bears the closest resemblance to the original, which has a round back.

The earliest known luteists, according to the American authority, William Froben, were the Egyptians, some 4,000 or 5,000 years ago. (Froben is a New York guitar teacher who has written monographs about the lute.)

The Arabians adopted the lute as a sort of national instrument and gave it the name "oud." The Moors introduced it into Spain and thence it traveled over Europe, slung by ribbons from the shoulders of minnesingers, troubadours and strolling minstrels.

It is still played in Spain, Germany and Austria, but rarely in America, probably because the guitar is handier. It can be held on the knee instead of hung from the neck, which the lute requires.

FAMILY ENSEMBLE

The Aguilars, sister and brothers, are Elisa, 22 years old; Josef, 28; Francisco, 30, and Ezequiel, 31.

The four have played together since childhood, their father, who was court physician at Madrid, having liked the lute and organized the quartet when the youngest of the children was 5 years old. Elisa has agreed not to marry until the family ensemble is dissolved.

Like their countrywoman, La Argentina, the dancer, who carries two dozen castanets on tour, the Aguilars have a spare lute for emergencies.

La Argentina, the novelty success of last season, and before her, Segovia, the guitarist hit of two years ago, are responsible for the Aguilars' coming to America. Segovia spoke enthusiastically of the desire to his New York manager and La Argentina, in turn, recommended the luteists.

Each of them had toured Europe for several years without attracting more than casual attention.

The Aguilars are not the first, however, to play the lute on a New York stage.

A season or so ago a lute player was called for in the script of the Pepsian play "And So To Bed," the casting agent called on Wurliwurz's. Luckily, a young guitarist who happened to be there said he could play a lute. He searched the pawnshops and second-hand stores, found an instrument and was engaged for the role that paid him very well indeed for several months.

On the 24th, Sherman, on the left, carried a detached point of Missionary Ridge, and Hooker, on the right, in the famous "Battle Above the Clouds," captured Lookout Mountain.

Grant Ordered another assault and Federal troops drove the panic-stricken Confederates from the field in one of the most remarkable charges in military history on Nov. 23rd.

The losses in killed, wounded and missing were: for the Federals, 5,815; for the Confederates, 6,587.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 28, 1904

Thomas O'Keefe was elected president of the Young Men's society of St. Mary church the previous day when the society was organized. Other officers elected at this time were Rufus Lovell, vice president; Frank O'Keefe, secretary; Ed McCarty, marshal; and Father Ripp, treasurer.

Mrs. L. H. Moore was visiting friends in Chicago. Alex Robedau spent the preceding Sunday with relatives at Kaukauna.

William Vaughn had returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago. John S. Van Nortwick returned the previous Saturday night from ten days' visit at the world's fair.

Miss Ethel Ramsey, who was attending Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, spent the previous Sunday at her home in Appleton.

Miss Margery Salisbury had returned from an extended western trip.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 24, 1919

Rumors of President Wilson's death the previous evening put a stop to a speech of Vice President Marshall at Atlanta, Ga. The vice president left the stage after announcing his reason, and upon communicating with the White House, found that the report was untrue.

William P. McCabe, Kenosha, who saw over five years of service in the regular army, spent the previous Sunday with his father, Sergeant James E. McCabe.

A. W. Liss, who went to Ellis Junction on a deer hunting expedition with several others the preceding Thursday, had returned to his home bringing a 150 pound buck.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning to Herman J. Rampe, county clerk, by Lawrence L. White, Appleton, and Olympia Zylowicz, Waverly.

Miss Belinda O'Connor left the previous Sunday for the east where she was to visit with relatives.

Miss Romayne Fawell left the Saturday before for Dixon to spend several days with friends.

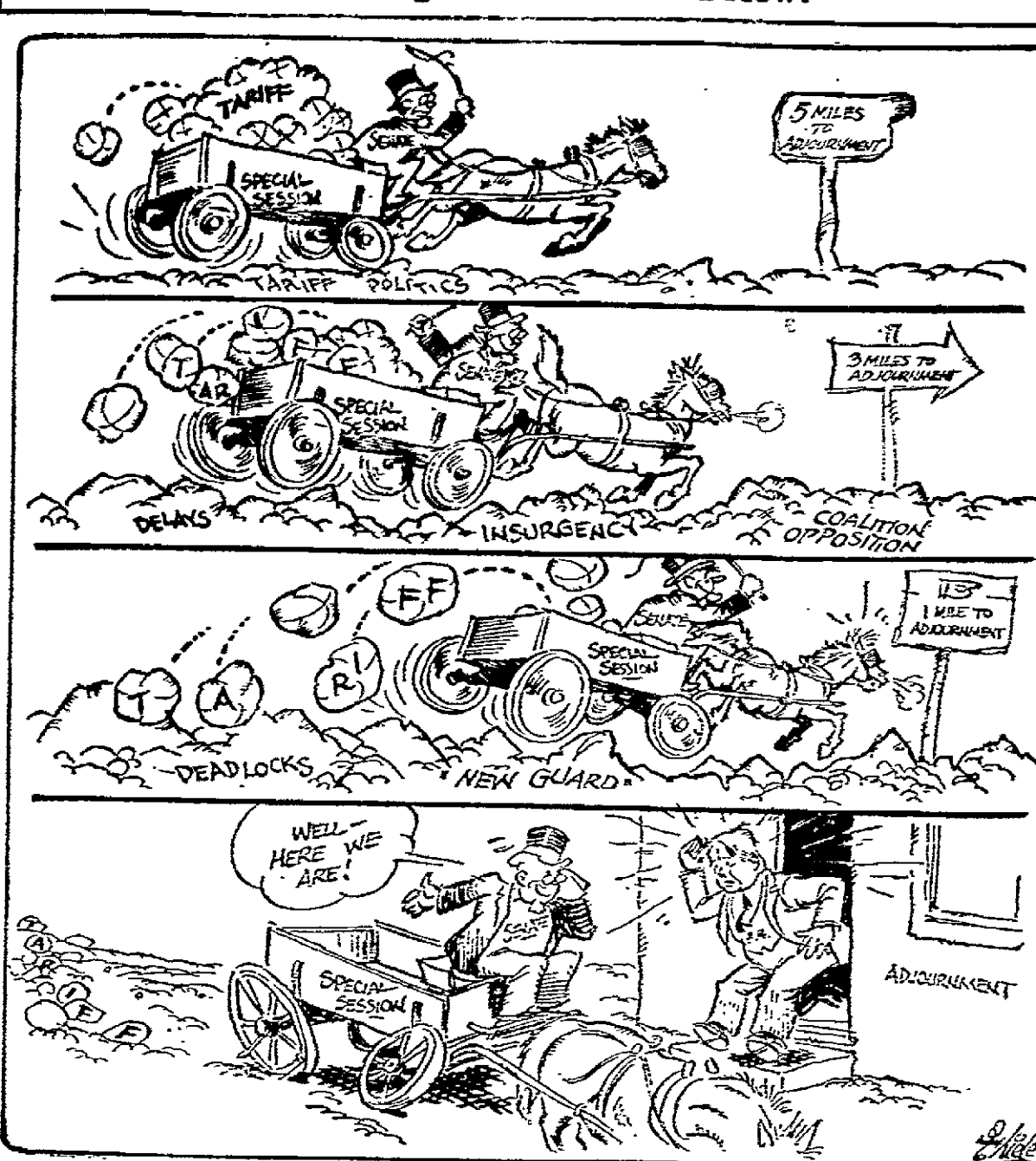
Baranas are now ranking with milk and cereals as food for infants, according to the Canadian Medical Association. For infants of from three to six months, the bananas should be well mashed, and then beaten up and mixed with milk.

The world's largest lock will shortly be opened for use on the ship canal between Youndam and Amsterdam. It is 1,812 feet long by 184 feet wide. This is larger than the Panama Canal locks, which are 1,100 feet in length and 110 feet in width.

What is claimed to be the deepest electric furnace in the world has been put into operation in a South African mine. This furnace, which is being worked at a depth of 6,800 feet, has been installed for the melting of carbon steel.

Gignat maps, showing every street, alley, and court in the country, are being prepared for use during the next census of England and Wales in 1921.

Delivering the Goods — And How!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SO YOU HAVE ACID IN YOUR BLOOD? EH?

Much "acid waste" has been eliminated, figuratively speaking, since Garrod conceived the theory that gout was caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues. (Cling, casual reader, I say theory and the theory ascribed the illness to an excess of uric acid, not to the mere presence of uric acid, which is normal.) That was nearly a century ago. It is not so strange that many laymen should still cherish the notion of avoiding foods which presumably contain much material likely to form uric acid, when we observe that not a few physicians in practice today are prescribing funny diets or fustian "uric acid eliminators" in numerous conditions that baffle the doctor's diagnostic ability. Know the patient is willing to believe it is something due to uric acid or some such acid in his system. Even in our leading American medical textbooks published only 25 years ago one may find the quaint teachings that were built upon the frail foundation of Garrod's discovery, that, in some cases of gout the proportion of uric acid in the blood was really increased above the normal. It is easy enough for other doctors to suspect, if they did not actually demonstrate, that a similar accumulation or retention of acid waste might explain all sorts of ailments — and from then on did, so far as the average patient's interest in the diagnosis was concerned. Garrod's son, who became Dr. Osier's successor at Oxford, voiced the wish that his father had never associated illness with uric acid in the blood, because so many people have been allowed to suffer so much, by physicians who have covered their incompetence and bemusement of the minds of patients by ascribing all sorts of ailments to acid in the blood. For that matter, some of our famous American medical writers, the authors of imposing medical tomes, still discuss learnedly about the acid content of the blood, and make their patients pay good round fees for estimates of the quantity of this romantic substance in the blood after this and that kind of diet, exercise or diversion. Nobody ever has the temerity to ask what it is. The data all go to make up such beautiful protocols and to impress young medical students with the thoroughgoing efficiency of the great one.

In various illnesses, some of them serious, the normal alkalinity of the blood is diminished and sometimes this may be corrected by suitable diet, exercise and the like. But probably no patient would ever suspect from his symptoms, and no idle bystander would suggest, that the illness in such case is due to any kind of acid waste or poison in the blood or the system. This is a health column, and accordingly I shall not even mention any of these illnesses in which there may be a lowering of the normal alkalinity of the blood and tissues.

Chronic or recurring such as dermatitis and to the latter as eczema. Is quite commonly nursed along — that's the only term for it — nursed along for years on the assumption that it is somehow due to acid in the blood. No assumption is warranted unless based on chemical tests of the blood. In most cases of eczema so regarded, the actual cause is either — peculiar sensitivity to some food or foreign protein substance. This can be determined only by carefully conducted skin tests with known quantities of the different proteins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Whomps Are Dear

771 lady has been suffering from whooping cough, thanks to the kindness of a neighbor who concealed the fact that her child had it, and

I believe my baby is developing it now. Have you any information or advice to offer to help? She is 13 months old. (Mrs. M. E.)

Answer—Send s. a. c. and ask for advice about prevention and treatment of whooping cough. You might bring an action for damages and make the kind neighbor pay thru the nose for defying the public health laws and spreading such a fatal disease. Or again, maybe the public health laws in your community are primitive and the public health authorities timid, and the public itself fatalistic.

BUTTERMILK
I should like to know the effect of drinking one pint of buttermilk every day for lunch. I have a tendency to form acid in the system on eating sugars, starches and fruit juices, causing neuralgia, hives, etc.

Answer—A pint of buttermilk a day makes a healthy beverage for any one who likes it. I am sure you are in error in attributing your neuralgia or hives to acid, and any how the foods you mention are among the least likely to form acid or favor acidity, the any one item of food, may in any case, be responsible for hives, even buttermilk. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Adventures In The Library
By Arnold Mulder

ENGLISH LITERATURE'S MOST ROMANTIC FIGURE

There are scattered through English literature a few writers who felt it a greater honor to be known as gentlemen than as writers. Scott was one of them, Thomas Gray another.

In the period of Shakespeare Sir Philip Sidney was such a writer. He always remained an amateur in writing, trying his hand at many kinds of literature but never taking any one of them with downright seriousness. He was a writer because writing was a polite occupation in time of leisure. But it was not to be thought of when there was fighting to be done, or political schemes to be hatched.

Every school-boy knows the story of Sidney's death in the campaign in The Netherlands, how he gave his last drop of water to a wounded man, denying himself. That yarn may not be authentic but it would have been characteristic of Sidney. He was a romantic through and through. He saw himself romantically, a figure in a storybook, doing noble deeds.

His memory has been preserved in English literature not primarily because of what he actually wrote as because of the romantic figure he cut in his own generation. He was naturally a patron of letters rather than a writer himself. As such he exerted a great influence on the poets and prose writers of his day. He helped and befriended the penniless Edmund Spenser and he was always gathering young writers about him, giving them the means to live so they could write.

For his own efforts in prose he is worthy of some attention because of the fact that he contributed an adjective to the language. When we say that anything is "Arcadian" we are or ought to be Sidney. His "Arcadia" is not much of a story; the present-day reader finds it almost impossible to stay with it to the end, but it has importance because it is a style for prose romances in the seventeenth century. It was the opening of a school in fiction. While that school never amounted to a great deal, its effect was felt in many other kinds of books than

prose fiction. The pastoral story dates back to Sidney.

"Arcadia" hasn't much of a plot. Most of those writers of prose romances before Shakespeare didn't know the meaning of plot as we know it today. They rambled along any which way and left the story at the slightest excuse to engage in moralizings or to recite a poem or to indulge in some witty sayings.

There was also the neat little device of a sub-plot. "Arcadia" is full of them. Sidney had a whole host of tales and every now and then he collects the characters together and has them tell stories that have nothing to do with the main theme.

"Arcadia" was not written for publication and it was not finished. Sidney wrote it as a pastime for his sister, the Countess of Pembroke.

It is one of those books that have much greater reputation than they intrinsically deserve. There are many such books — "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in American literature is a good example — that won great renown through some adventitious circumstance and that are regarded forever after as great.

Should have to win its reputation now the chances are it would never have a chance. The personal popularity of the most romantic figure of his time set off in the beginning an odor of romance has clung to it ever since.

Sidney was a poet in addition to a romance writer and his sonnet series, "Astrophel and Stella," has worried the critics almost as much as the more famous sonnet series of Shakespeare. He was moreover a critic and his "Defense of Poetry" became famous in his own day.

All and that before he was 32 years old, as he died at that early age. A romantic figure in a romantic age.

PREHISTORIC RELICS FAKED
Supposed prehistoric relics "unearthed" at Gizeh, France, are fakes according to the police identification expert who has been spending a year in scientific study of the exhibits. Thousands of experiments which he made with the "relics," his report said, proved that they were not more than five years old, and some had been in the earth only a short time.

He also found indications that the slabs had been covered with varnish, they were discovered.

Lee De Forest predicts satisfactory television within five years. But the guy next door will always find something wrong with it.

While President Hoover was conferring with those big railroad officials, he should have said a little something about the way of an engineer with a Pullman in the yards.

In New York the milk companies are experimenting with rubber shoes for horses. But how is anyone going to know when it's time to end the poker game?

What this country needs is a flock of robots to do service in dentists' chairs.

The lure of a Tropical Isle in Vassar warm Underwear.

Even with a flurry here and a gale promised you can still have sunny skies for the asking in Vassar Underwear.

Outside in grandstand seats that are a bit drafty — Vassar garments will keep you warm.

Evenings inside you will not be fidgety or smothered in Vassar shirts and drawers.

At \$2.50 we are showing a special suit. We have it to fit you whether you are a heavy 34 or a tiny 46.

Woolen hosiery right at the next case to keep feet out of mustard foot baths.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—In no other city of the United States does the business of writing for the newspapers take on the importance that it does in Washington.

The news nerve of the nation and to a large extent of the entire world, the capital attracts reporters from everywhere. There are more than 340 accredited to the press galleries of congress alone. More than seven pages of the congressional directory are required to list them and the newspapers and press organizations they represent.

Hallam, in his "Constitutional History," says:

"... the gallery in which the reporters sit has become the fourth estate of the realm." And Oscar Wilde observed that "In America the president reigns four years, and journalism governs forever and ever."

Washington newspapermen are of all types. There are those who wear spats and carry canes. And there are those who possess only one suit. There are those whose hair has grayed in the profession. And there are those only a few months out of the schools of journalism.

But almost without exception each enjoys not only the respect and good will of those high in the affairs of the nation, but their confidence as well.

A 13-STORY CLUB

The headquarters for most of them, the National Press club, is in the heart of the capital. It is the site of his historic Ebbitt house, famed in national history. Recently erected, the club building towers 13 stories at the corner of Fourteenth and F streets. All of the common stock of the building corporation is owned by the club itself. Eventually the club will acquire complete control of the building.

For a number of years the press club has looked forward to the time when it could offer an award for the most meritorious work done by a Washington correspondent over a period of a year. But it was not until this year that it was possible.

A New York lawyer, Chester De Witt Fuglesy, has placed at the disposal of the club \$1,000 to be given to that Washington newspaperman who, in the opinion of a jury of five, has done the best work on a subject of national interest during 1929.

The club members administer the award. It is to be known formally as "The Chester D. Fuglesy Journalism Award."

Dr. James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism of New York university; Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor of the Evening Star, Washington, D. C.; Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star; Grafton S. Willcox, assistant manager of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Dr. Henry Gratian Doyle, associate editor of Hispania, will select the winner.

A HOBBY

Fuglesy is an attorney and banker of upstate New York who has long been interested in national affairs. At one time he was mentioned for the United States senatorship from New York.

One of his hobbies is a thing like this. He has given liberally of his wealth to various enterprises in the past, mostly in the field of education.

There are 80 scholarships at Harvard, involving a principal of \$590,000, a \$100 scholarship at Vassar and a number of scholarships at various universities for sons of United States consuls that were established by him.

BARBS

There were reports of a slight earthquake in the east the other day. But then you never can tell. It may have been merely a family moving out of an upstairs apartment.

While President Hoover was conferring with those big railroad officials, he should have said a little something about the way of an engineer with a Pullman in the yards.

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Even with a flurry here and a gale promised you can still have sunny skies for the asking in Vassar Underwear.

Outside in grandstand seats that are a bit drafty — Vassar garments will keep you warm.

Evenings inside you will not be fidgety or smothered in Vassar shirts and drawers.

At \$2.50 we are showing a special suit. We have it to fit you whether you are a heavy 34 or a tiny 46.

Woolen hosiery right at the next case to keep feet out of mustard foot baths.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

GOVERNING BODY FOR BUSINESS IS SEEN IN MAKING

Organization Would Function as Federal Reserve Does for Banking

BY J. C. MOYLE
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Washington, (AP)—Congressmen who have been held back from the task of holding together representatives of business, labor and government are not part of the program of a day. The white house statements have indicated that while the council which is planned is designed first of all to lead to cooperation which will effectively stave off any contraction of business prosperity, it is expected to be a continuing body ready to meet similar situations in the future.

It is the hope of President Hoover that the program will lead to a permanent organization based on mutual understanding that will make it possible to summon into council and into action at any time the leadership of all branches of American industry and commerce to deal with any extraordinary economic situation which may develop in the future.

If the plan works out as expected, the new organization might eventually be made to function somewhat in the manner of the federal reserve system in dealing with prevention of panics and bank failures.

WOULD HOLD RESERVES

That is to say reserves and assistance might be rushed to any general line of industry, by other industries which might eventually be affected through the weakening of the business structure at any one point. As an example, if the steel industry were threatened with acute depression, consumers of steel such as the building industry, the automobile industry, the railroad, the agricultural equipment, manufacturers, the petroleum industry and others might so gauge and arrange their steel purchases as to bridge the difficulty.

It is pointed out in official circles that President Hoover in his present program is following the plan he pursued as secretary of commerce in problems dealing with industrial waste and other questions which involve broad scale planning and cooperation of various competing elements within the business army.

The part come for the government in such an organization, it is stated in official quarters, would be subordinate. The president has frequently indicated that while the government could provide an agreeable setting for conference and in other ways facilitate the work of business planning, it should not in any case assume a dictatorial attitude toward business within the field of its legitimate operation. In other words the president, it is said by well informed executives, feels the function of the government in such cases is to stimulate sound thinking and planning and lend its vast facilities to gather business data and disseminate business facts vital to the adoption of an industrial or commercial program.

One function of the government, it is anticipated, would be to aid in eliminating any distrust and animosity which might exist within business and industrial circles.

MUST SETTLE DISPUTES

Disputes exist both between various lines of endeavor and between factors in the same line. The railroads, the public utilities, the textile industries, building construction, the producers of agricultural and other raw materials, the manufacturers, shippers, wholesale distributors, retail merchants and other lines all are burdened with these handicaps, with labor battling with considerable consistency both within and without its ranks. Even the governmental departments are not untouched by jealousies. It is hoped that the mobilization of all the forces of business and industry to face an emergency to permit may have an effect similar to that produced when the men and activities of the nation are mobilized to face a military peril.

It is made plain that the government does not intend, however, to be a mere slacker in the program now being formulated. Government participation in the activities against industrial decline will include a reduction of taxes and expansion of the federal building program. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon already has made that plain. Building of ships will be stimulated. The bill proposed by the fact that the United States shipping board has almost finished its program of getting rid of the tonnage laid up in estuaries and which has been in service. It is this oversupply which has held back ship construction since the war.

It is anticipated that the government departments will shortly be entirely re-organized to effect economy, make more funds available and eliminate duplication of work. President Hoover worked on that plan as secretary of commerce and the program has already been pretty thoroughly worked out. The Bureau of internal revenue will strike a lighter pace to speed up disposal of winding tax refund cases, which are holding back many million dollars from commerce and industry activity.

The applications for licenses for power projects now pending will be expedited and broader action will be sought on applications for the issue of securities for extensions and new lines and for railroad consolidations from the interstate commerce commission.

LEARN TO EARN

The LeClair French method of instruction by experienced teachers under the personal supervision of Madame LeClair, assures success and good earning capacity. Day or night classes. Recreation room. Deferred payments if desired. Wisconsin's oldest and largest rounded school.

LeClair School of Beauty Culture
153 THIRD ST. MILWAUKEE

TWICE AS MANY BIRTHS AS DEATHS LAST MONTH

Eleven cases of scarlet fever, 25 of chicken pox, one each of measles, whooping cough and mumps, and three of tuberculosis were quarantined by the city health department last month. Picnards were lifted from 26 homes.

The city physician reported 33 births, 16 deaths, and 13 marriages. The deputy health officer inspected 10 stores, four markets, two bakeries, four cold storage plants, and tested 41 samples of milk and cream.

BADGER LIVESTOCK MEN WILL EXHIBIT

Enter Animals in 30th Annual Celebration of International Exposition

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Eighteen of the leading purebred livestock men of Wisconsin will be among the exhibitors at the 30th annual celebration of the International Live Stock exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard from Nov. 25 to Dec. 7.

Attracting the wide range of purebred livestock breeding that is carried on in Wisconsin, the list of Badger state entries includes 26 breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine to the total of 300 head.

Some nationally known establishments are included among the Wisconsin Shorthorn cattle exhibitors. They are Ansona Farms, Waukesha, home of one of the oldest Shorthorn herds in Wisconsin and a name found in the pedigrees of a large number of the most noted prize-winners of the "red, white and roan breeds;" the University of Wisconsin; Blotz Brothers, Dodgeville; J. J. McCann and Sons, Janesville; H. Maurer and Sons, Beaver Dam; William Payne, Janesville, and Robert Traynor, Milton Junction.

The purebred white-faced, red-corned cattle, Herefords, will be shown by three Badger exhibitors, J. C. Robinson and Son, Evansville; Hot Brothers, Waukegan, and the University of Wisconsin.

Pastoral Wisconsin will be brought to attention by such widely known exhibition flocks as those of A. Broughston's Sons, Albany; George McKerron and Sons, Pewaukee; W. G. Miles, Evansville, last year's grand champion sheep champion winner; Arthur E. Templeton, Evansville, and the college flock, Madison.

One of the country's largest and best-known breeders of Yorkshire swine, Walter Reed, Palmyra, has entered a large show herd of this breed, consisting of 39 prize-winners at other shows. Five other breeds of swine will be shown by two Wisconsin institutions, the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and the Grant county asylum.

Claydale horses will be exhibited by E. A. Jones and Sons of Bangor. They are veteran breeders and exhibitors of the Scotch draft horse. Percheron horse entries have been received from Thomas Kaygill and Sons, Lynden, and Frank Convey, Ridgeview.

An assurance of the finest crop sample from Wisconsin will be sent to Chicago to compete in the International Grain and Hay show, where the choicest field crop samples from every part of the world are entered. It is the action on the part of the Wisconsin Crop Improvement association, sending the samples entered at the recent Badger state grain show at Beaver Dam directly here. E. D. Holden, University of Wisconsin agronomist, will superintend the arrangement of the samples in a Wisconsin state display.

GUARDSMEN EXPECT NEW UNIFORMS SOON

New uniforms for members of Co. D, 107th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, are expected to arrive during the next week, according to company officers. The new uniforms will be worn for dress only. They are of the new roll collar type and will supplant the old type uniform worn during the war, which featured high collars.



Smooth, Clear Complexions

maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the commonest cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clean, soft and more resistant to various disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. 52, Baltimore, Md.

SCHAFFER DEMANDS PROBE OF BUREAU

Introduces Bill Asking Investigation of Rawleigh Organization

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent

Washington—Investigation of the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau and the campaign collections of Richard H. Lee for the La Follette Progressive Republican club of Milwaukee county are demanded in a resolution introduced in the House of Representatives Thursday by Representative John C. Schaffer of Milwaukee.

Representative Schaffer has said that he considers the Rawleigh bureau, which has offices in Madison and Washington, "the rottenest lobby by far in the city" and has been hammering away at La Follette campaign expense for some time. Schaffer was first elected as a progressive, but became "regular" around 1924.

The resolution calls for the investigation to be made by the House of Representatives Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

Representative Schaffer charged that thousands of dollars were collected by Lee and expended by the Milwaukee La Follette organization in violation of the Wisconsin corrupt practices act in the 1923 primaries and asks that Lee's relationship with the "power trust lobby" be determined.

The resolution also calls for an investigation of W. T. Rawleigh's contributions to election campaign funds.

THE LAST STRAW

The holidaymaker spent a successful day fishing and presented his handily with enough fish to supply the whole boarding house.

At the end of the week his bill included the item, "Land for frying fish"—\$3.25.—TIT-BITS.

LEGION TO CHECK ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A check on membership of Okey Johnston post of the American Legion will be made by post officers next week and the new total forwarded to state headquarters. Post officers now estimate there are about 300 veterans, former members, of the Appleton post who have signed. The last official report gave the post 321 members. The 1929 record was 552 members.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS 3 SPEAKING CLASSES

Chamber of Commerce and U. W. Extension Helping With Work

Three public speaking classes for Appleton men are being organized by the Y. M. C. A. working in conjunction with the chamber of commerce and university of Wisconsin extension.

One of the classes will be for business and professional men, the class being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and Y. M. C. A. A meeting will be held next week. About 20 men have enrolled in the course but there still is room for about 10 more.

A speech class for young men is being organized by the Y. M. C. A. and University of Wisconsin extension division. The group will meet for class organization at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The third class being considered is the Toastmaster's club, organization of which will not be started for several weeks. Members of last year's club and former speaking classes will be admitted to the club which will meet every two weeks for dinner. The meetings will be run out as a banquet, a toastmaster presiding and various members giving speeches.

HEALTH COMMITTEE OF WOMANS CLUB TO SPONSOR SEAL SALE

Mrs. Mabel Shannon Again Chairman of Drive—Quota Is \$2,500

The Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association Christmas seal sale in Appleton again will be under the direction of the health committee of the Appleton Women's club, with Mrs. Mabel Shannon as chairman. Appleton's quota is \$2,500, the same as last year.

Although the major part of the drive will be carried on in much as usual, plans are being made to conduct an educational campaign and sale of stamps in the summer and junior high schools. One issue of the "Tuberculosis" school paper will be devoted entirely to health and the Girl Scouts will take part in the sale of stamps. If possible, Planning Arrow, the W. A. T. A. Indian who tours the state giving health lectures, will be obtained some time during the week of Dec. 9. The business and Professional Women's club will assist in mailing out stamps.

This year the bulk of the proceeds provided for local health work will be used for a fresh air school. It is possible to open one, and it is the major part of the money will be held in reserve until such a school is opened. Some money may be used for a general clinic, and some to buy

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on

VICKS VAPORUE
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BUREAU OF PERSONNEL MUST CERTIFY SALARIES

Madison—(AP)—The bureau of personnel has no legal right to refuse to certify to the secretary of state increased salaries granted employees of the state, formerly exempt from civil service, whose salaries have not been classified by the bureau under the provisions of the new law, the attorney general's department has ruled.

The ruling affects W. C. Mudgett, building engineer, and John H. Wise, electrical engineer, both with the industrial commission. The commission has increased the salaries of the two men since they came under civil service, but the bureau of personnel refused to certify the increase to the secretary of state.

The opinion was requested by F. M. Wilcox, chairman of the industrial commission, and was written by Mortimer Lewman, assistant attorney general.

Big Special Thanksgiving Dance, Ed's Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Nite. Prizes for best three dancers.

Work in the making campaign began Thursday night, so that letters would be ready to go out on Thanksgiving day, when the drive begins.

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder
(double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Kissproof

Are your lips as sparkling as your personality — or are they just lips? Kissproof lipstick will instantly make them adorably feminine. Both the lipstick and rouge are water-proof, one application lasting all day. Try these beauty aids that delight \$4.00 daily. At all toilet counters.

WE ARE LUCKY!!

CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND

GENUINE FRENCH NARCISSUS TRUE BLACK JASMINE

THE WORLD'S TWO MOST POPULAR PERFUMES and Youthful Glow the Lovely New Powder

Each Bottle Contains One Full Ounce Narcissus and Jasmine Perfumes with the true flower fragrance

A \$5.00 Value for All Three — 2 Bottles Perfume and Face Powder 98c Buy Now for Christmas

CLIP THIS AD — IT SAVES YOU \$4.02

FREE! FREE!

Bring this coupon and only 98c—which merely helps to pay our local advertising campaign, special salesladies, express, etc.—and we will give you FREE, without further cost, TWO BOTTLES of imported French perfume—one in Narcissus odor and one in Jasmine. Each regular \$2 full ounce bottles, and also a \$1 box of Youthful Glow—the world's most exquisite face powder. ALL THREE—a \$5 value—for 98c. This coupon good during sale only.

VOIGT'S

Mail Orders Accepted—Add 15c for Packing and Postage

The Store For the Workingman

The Store For the Farmer

Our Christmas Shopping SALE

\$50,000

Stock of quality merchandise placed on sale in this drastic store-wide cut. Every article in our establishment is placed before you at discounts of from 20% to 50%. You cannot afford to miss this event.

Values in O'Coats

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS AND MODELS

All Over Coats, Value to \$20.00	\$14.95
All Over Coats, Value to \$25.00	\$19.95
All Over Coats, Value to \$30.00	\$24.95
All Over Coats, Value to \$35.00	\$29.95
All Over Coats, Value to \$40.00	\$34.95

Flannel Shirts

PLAIN COLORS AND FANCY CHECKS

Values to \$2.00	\$1.19
Values to \$3.00	\$1.69
Values to \$4.00	\$2.29
Values to \$5.00	\$3.29

Domest Flannel Shirts, Values to \$1.25 98c

Sport Coats

Men's and Boys, Fancy Plaid and Plain Colors —

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Men's Worsted. All colors. Values to \$5.00 **\$3.95**

Underwear

Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, Value to \$1.25 **98c**

Men's Wool Mixed Ribbed Union Suits, Value to \$2.00 **\$1.49**

Men's 25¢ Wool Union Suits, Value to \$1.50 **\$1.95**

Men's 50¢ Wool Union Suits, Value to \$2.50 **\$2.95**

Shirts and Drawers for Men in Cotton, Wool Mixed and All Wool **98c to \$2.98**

Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits **79c to 98c**

Boys' Flannel Pajamas, Sizes up to 14 **98c**

Men's Suits

TWO, THREE BUTTON AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS

The Season's Choicest Patterns

All Suits, Values to \$20.00	\$14.95
All Suits, Values to \$25.00	\$19.95
All Suits, Values to \$30.00	\$24.95
All Suits, Values to \$35.00	\$29.95

Boys' Suits

Two Pair Knickers	\$6.95 to \$10.95
One Lot Boys' Suits, 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers. Values to \$8.00	\$5.95
Boys' Suits, 2 Pair Long Pants. Ages 12 to 18	\$9.95 to \$14.95
Boys' High School Suits. Two Pair Long Pants. Ages 16 to 20 years. Value to \$20.00	\$15.95

Smooth, Clear Complexions

maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the commonest cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clean, soft and more resistant to various disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. 52, Baltimore, Md.

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GEO. WALSH CO.

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"QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY"

WALSH CO. BLDG.

Shop Early

THESE VALUES

will not last at the rate at which people are taking advantage of them. We will you confidentially.

\$1.69

Our dress glove and cotton stock is complete for you to choose from. Priced at —

59c to \$2.95

Society And Club Activities

Mueller Is Head Of New Church Club

WILLIAM MUELLER of Mount Olive Lutheran church was named chairman of the newly organized Fox River Valley conference of the Wisconsin synod at an organization meeting in Mount Olive Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Other officers are Robert Schulz, St. Matthew church, Appleton, vice chairman; and Herman Mueller, Mount Olive church, secretary and treasurer.

Ministers and members of church councils from throughout the valley will be members of the new organization, and monthly meetings are to be held. The next session will be in January at Trinity Lutheran church, Kaukauna. The Rev. F. Oehler is pastor of the church.

Matters pertaining to the welfare of the Wisconsin synod were discussed. A committee composed of the Rev. C. Reiter, Dale, Mr. Mueller and A. Hertzfeldt of St. Matthew church of this city reported on the program for the new valley conference. A recommendation for the organization of new church groups was made by the committee at the opening of the meeting.

Rippling Fulness of Skirt



3063

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. J. R. Deryn gave an illustrated talk on World Friendship and Understanding at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. She used pictures which she took while in Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and the Malay peninsula. At the social hour Russell Danbury presented several phone numbers and community singing took place. Forty members were present. Next Sunday there will be a special Thanksgiving social hour.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milo G. Clark, 815 N. Leland. A business and social meeting will take place.

Miss Betty Meyer was the leader at the meeting of the high school Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday evening at the church. Her topic was What is Recreation? Twenty members were present. Next week the topic will be Religion and Recreation and will be discussed by Wilhelmina Meyer. At the social hour, some of the theories set forth Sunday evening will be demonstrated.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt left Monday for Ripon where he will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at a former parish. He will return Thursday for the Thanksgiving service which will be held at Emanuel Evangelical church, corner Franklin and Duane.

The seniors of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the new Zion parish school. Regular business will be discussed.

Why Thanksgiving? was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. Miss Annette Heller was the leader.

The Baptist Young People's Union met Sunday night at the church and discussed the topic, Thanksgiving. Thanks Living. The Fellowship commission was in charge under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Vardak. A Fellowship hour preceded the meeting.

Dorothy Krueger was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. The speaker was Lawrence Voss and the topic discussed was Thanksgiving by Thanks Giving. Forty-five members were present. The next meeting will be under the direction of Gladys Albrecht.

The senior high school department of the Congregational church held its first social meeting of the year Sunday evening at the church. The meeting was in the form of a hunting party. Horace Davis, Jr., president of the organization, was in charge. Games were played and refreshments were served. Plans were made for the coming year.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Buchanan, 413 E. North-st. Regular business will be discussed and a program will be given. Mrs. H. S. Cady will be in charge of the social hour.

The annual Thank Offering of the Christian Endeavor society and the Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church was held Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. E. F. Franz gave a scripture lesson on Home Mission Work and a program was presented. Gerald and Norbert Franz gave a French horn and trombone duet, "I Love to Tell the Story."

Miss Leona Brandt was the leader at the meetings of the Christian Endeavor society which took place before the Thank Offering service. Her topic was Thanksgiving. Twenty-one members were present.

A hard time party will be given at 8:15 Monday night at the new Zion parish school by the Young People's society of the church. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge includes Louise Lillie, Mildred Rachtke, Anita Dose, and Wilmer Jerny.

RECEIVE CLASS INTO CHURCH Emanuel Evangelical church auditorium was filled at the graduating

Valley Moose Legion Elects New Officers

OFFICERS for the coming year of the Fox River Valley Moose Legion were elected at the 100th Sunday at Moose hall, Nicholas Weber, Jr., was elected great lord Moose, Arthur Vandenbergh was named South Moose, East Moose will be Charles Caswell, and West Moose is John Leish. J. Johnson was elected guiding Moose for the coming year and the new treasurer will be Charles Pice. All of the new officers are from Kaukauna. They will be installed at the next frolic the latter part of December or early in January.

About 50 members from the lodges of Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, and Green Bay, were present. Nine candidates were initiated at this time. Before the election, the nominating committee heard Mrs. Earl Bates, Appleton, reported. A report on the progress made toward the erection of a new Wisconsin building at Moschaven was given. This project is being sponsored by the second degree of the Moose lodge.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock and a program was presented. George Lausman gave several whistling songs. Dolores Tustison presented a dance, and the speaker of the evening was Homer Bowby.

PICK OFFICERS FOR STUDENT'S CHURCH CLUB

At the general organization of the Congregational Students' club of Lawrence college Sunday night at the Congregational church, Miss Eleanor Voelck was elected general chairman. Miss Beatrice Miller was elected program chairman, Roy Marston, Jr., was named publicity chairman, and the secretary will be Miss Gwendolyn Evers. Miss Marion Vidal will be tea chairman for the year, and Charles Wolf was elected social chairman.

A social hour was held from 5:30 to 6 o'clock and the devotional meeting was led by Roy Marston, Jr. The subject was That Should a College Student's Creed Be?

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will give an open Thanksgiving card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Dressed poultry will be given as prizes and a goose will be the door prize. The committee includes Mrs. Anna Deitrich, chairman; Mrs. Rose Ashtauer, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Lily Albrecht, Mrs. Emma Sorenson, Mrs. Freda Shepherd, Mrs. Agnes Haefercker, and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson. Chicken "boobyah" will be served after games. Schafkopf, bridge, buncio and skat will be played.

WALTHER LEAGUE DIRECTORS MEET

Monthly business matters were discussed Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the Walther league in Mount Olive church parlors. Members of the board from Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Appleton were present. A supper was served in the church parlors Sunday evening, after which a program of entertainment was presented.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites were mighty glad to meet the coal lumps. They had had enough of searching in the cave. "Well, good night," Scouty said. "We're Tynmites, check full of cheer and glad you're glad to have us here. We don't know how we got here, but we came upon a lead."

"Each one of us is feeling fine. Now kindly show us through this mine. At first we thought it was a cave dug deep inside the ground. But you are coal men, so there must be heaps of coal and black coal dust. I guess we didn't notice 'cause we didn't look around."

One coal lump then said, "Mercy me, there's nothing much in here to see. It's just a lot of black and then some lanterns on the wall. Why we should be out of your sight if it were not for lantern light. One look and you'll see everything. Just coal and coal, that's all."

"But I can tell a story you will like because it's really true. It is about wee coal lumps who are born here in the ground. Until we are as hard as stone the miners let us all alone. But then they come and chop us out and our way we're bound. They shovel us in cars and soon we hear an engine play its tune. And then we go to market when the wheels begin to turn. When we are sold to people we are just as helpful as can be. Why, if it weren't for us they'd have no water's coal to burn."

"And now we'll show you Tynes where you all can have a treat that's rare. A coal car track leads from this mine. It's quite a place to slide." The Tynmites did as they were told and brought their sled out very bold. They soon were at the long track and all ready for a ride.

(The Tynmites slide into a surprise in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Miss Louise Fenske entertained at her home on N. Duane-st. Saturday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Helen Perry and Miss Gertrude Detman.

A party in honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arndt was held at their home at 1629 N. Taylor Saturday night. About 35 friends and relatives were present. Cards and dice were played. Prizes for the hundred were won by Mrs. John Wehrman, George Van Begner, and John Wehrman, at schafkopf by Mr. and Mrs. Max Baskie, and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, and at dice by Mrs. Clarence Kuschel and Mrs. William Fisher.

About 24 relatives of Miss Sophie M. Schaefer surprised her Sunday afternoon at her home at 921 N. Morrison-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Out of town guests included George Schaefer and family, Mrs. William Schaefer and son, William Menning and family, and Rudolph Schaefer Granville.

The Christian Mothers Society of Sacred Heart church gave an open card party Sunday night at the parlors hall with 12 tables in use. Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Leo Haberman, the prizes at bridge were won by Ed Clemens and Mae Courtney, at skat by P. H. Jacobs and Herb Mielke, and at pumpeck by Julia Zimmer and Arndt Bauer. Mrs. Joseph Recker and Mrs. Charles Selig were members of the committee in charge.

Make Reservations Now For Your Thanksgiving DINNER at Hotel Menasha 1220 to 240 and 690 to 730 \$1.50 Per Plate YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1920 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MISS LESTER is proceeding her guests' "jewels from you?" Mr. Merryman repeated. Corinne's mouth opened and forgot to close and Mrs. Merryman pressed her thin hands together. Ted broke the tension in his slow, easy-going voice.

"What did you do, Sue? Think a napkin was a handkerchief and put it in your pocket at someone's party?"

"She tried to plant her crystals on me at Sarah Slag's," she told the story, omitting nothing, while they leaned forward, a little breathless, very much interested, exceedingly surprised because in all the days of oatmeal and crump and mortgages that they had shared together, no one had ever questioned the honesty of any member of the group. Family honor had been something that was impregnable, like the house in the Bible story that was built on solid rock and did not fall though the rains descended and the winds blew and beat upon it.

"Sybil Lester called you a thief?" Ted was steel in the tones of Mr. Merryman.

"Not in so many words—" she began, but Corinne, blazing like a small dynamo that could incense a whole regiment, interrupted.

"Actions speak louder than words and this time they scream! She's a despicable, low down, blackguard! Now don't you see why Sue and I have to look after ourselves? Girls like that eat and that other snake that Ted liked make us have to play for all we're worth!" She was quivering with rage and her voice was vibrant with it.

"Be good, sweet maid and let who will be clever," might have been all right when you were young, but anyone who obeys it now will probably wear a blue and white striped dress and sort laundry in some nice, female institution protected by uniformed guards, for the next five years. Our Socy class went through a corrective home and I know all of those girls don't belong. Some of them could go."

Her childish belief in the things which were told to her sympathetic nature suddenly contradicted the bravado, because it thought it could act as a supporting actor. She burst into angry tears. "I don't know what I mean, but she called Sue a thief!"

Mrs. Merryman laid a soothing hand on Corinne's restless fingers. "In the end it pays to be good," she comforted. "If those girls hadn't involved in some way they couldn't have been there. Where there's smoke there's likely to be fire."

"But there was smoke enough at Sarah's and I didn't have her beads," Sue replied. Her anger was colder, deeper. It would remain long after Corinne had forgotten and run away to dance the new steps she had practiced. "Do you mean I'm in the line for it now?"

"No, oh no! But you want to be able to look your own eyes in the mirror. Sybil can't do that and you can."

"I'm not lying to myself but I'm not going to sit down and let people through spit balls at me when I can throw them back," Corinne raised her head defiantly to remark.

"I don't blame you, child," Mr. Merryman's tones were firm. "But can't you see why it never pays to get in with a crowd where you don't belong? This is a terrible situation—but the best thing we can do is to steer clear of suspicious circumstances. Just what did that girl say again, Sue?"

Sue repeated it, adding a more dramatic tone to the retelling. "I had more right to be at the party than she did, so your principles aren't in working order. She hates me."

"People don't hate without some cause," the man answered. "Why does she hate you?"

"Because you are there solely for business reasons. And so long as you attend to work she can't say anything. Was she engaged to young Thornton?" he continued his inquisition.

"No, not that I know of."

"But she wants to be," Corinne continued the tale. "She doesn't want anyone else to take anything from him, not even a dictation."

"You're every bit as good as she is—a million times better and if that boy has sense enough to see it, it isn't any of that girl's business," her father answered sternly. "I'd like to tell her a few things. Tomorrow I think I will."

NEXT: Harry joins the conversation.

CLUB MEETINGS

The ladies of St. Philip Household, No. 494, Order of Marika, will sponsor a bake sale at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Brandt's garage. Mrs. W. Speer and Mrs. Edward Cummings will be in charge of arrangements. The next meeting of the household will be Dec. 4 with Mrs. John Waites, 293 S. States-st.

The G. C. club held its first meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Ballard, Story-st. The members include Constance Garrison, president; Beatrice Meyer, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Ballard; Doris Evers, Helen Stark, Marie Wiegand, Margaret Jarchoy, and Mary Rogers. Regular business was transacted and games were played, prizes being won by Doris Evers and Beatrice Meyer. The next meeting will be Dec. 27 at the home of Constance Garrison, Law-st.

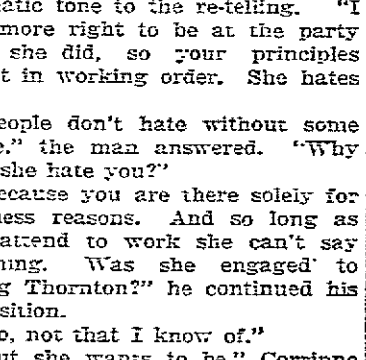
Mrs. M. F. Hatch was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Clark-st. High honors were awarded to Mrs. M. M. Brehm. Mrs. Brehm will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Brewster-st.

A meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

ATTRACTIVE HAIR adds to your beauty



PERMANENT WAVES REALISTIC Marcel Wave. No fins or waving necessary.

Finger Waving Hair Bobbing Facial Massage Manicuring

Water Waving Marcelling Hair Dyeing Shampooing

BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLORS

307 West College Ave. Tel. 2111

GEENEN'S

"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Save! Save! Save!

Our Big Annual Thanksgiving Sale Offers Unusual Bargains On Coats-- Frocks--

The crowds that gathered during this BIG EVENT understood the message this Coat and Dress Advertisement carried—There are still many beautiful garments HERE that will satisfy the most discriminating—and at BIG SAVINGS.

This Sale Will Continue All This Week

CHINCHILLA COATS That Were Marked \$16.75—NOW—ONLY	\$12.75
COATS That Were Marked \$16.75 Are NOW ONLY	\$14
COATS That Were Marked \$25.00 Are NOW ONLY	\$21
COATS That Were Marked \$35.00 Are NOW ONLY	\$29
COATS That Were Marked \$45.00 Are NOW ONLY	\$38
COATS That Were Marked \$59.75 Are NOW ONLY	\$49
COATS That Were Marked \$75.00 Are NOW ONLY	\$63
COATS That Were Marked \$89.75 Are NOW ONLY	\$74
COATS That Were Marked \$110.00 Are NOW ONLY	\$89

FUR COATS

At Reduced Prices

\$439.00 HUDSON SEAL COAT, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$349
\$469.00 Genuine JAP. MINK COAT, Fox Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$359
\$559.00 HUDSON SEAL COAT, Squirrel Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$289
\$325.00 BEIGE CARACUL COAT, Beaver Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$265
\$369. SILVER MUSKRAT COAT, Fox Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$195
\$279.00 NORTHERN SEAL COAT, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs	Reduced To \$249
\$159.00 NORTHERN SEAL COAT, Canadian Beaver Collar	Reduced To \$129

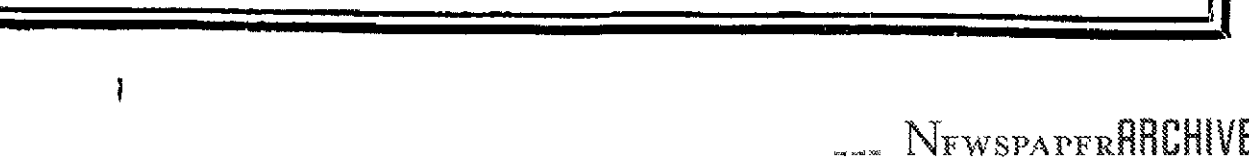
New Fall Dresses

at Reduced Prices

\$15 and \$16.75 DRESSES, Silk Crepes, Wool Crepes, Tweeds and Prints	Now \$11.95
\$25.00 DRESSES, Silk Crepes, Silk Georgettes, Transparent Velvets	Now \$18.95
\$35.00 DRESSES, Canton Crepes and All Silk Transparent Velvets	Now \$23.95
\$33.75 DRESSES, Fine Quality Silk, Transparent Velvet, Canton Crepes	Now \$26.95
\$45.00 DRESSES, Canton Crepes and Best Quality Transparent Velvets	Now \$31.95
\$42.75 DRESSES, Fine Silk Crepes and Beautiful Velvet Frocks	Now \$34.95

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

See Big Display Genuine Oriental Rugs on Third Floor



IMPROVE BADGER COAST GUARDS, IS BLAINE'S WAR CRY

Wisconsin Senator Thinks Equipment of Stations Is Inadequate

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Recent losses of life in storms on Lake Michigan have determined Senator John J. Blaine to fight for adequate life-saving equipment for Wisconsin Coast guard stations before the 1930 navigation season.

He is now studying the present equipment and lack of equipment of these stations, analyzing the causes of inability to save some of the lives lost in recent sinkings of ships on the lake, and working out ways and means to provide modern, adequate, efficient equipment for life-saving work.

When, after consultation with Coast Guard officials here, Senator Blaine satisfied himself on the equipment needed, he will introduce a bill authorizing appropriation of funds for the boats and other equipment and press for its passage.

Capt. Earl B. Hull of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service says that despite the tragedies on the Great Lakes, the safest place in the world is a ship in the Great Lakes, pointing out that in 19 years, 508 passengers were lost to every 4,000,000 carried.

REPORTS VARY

Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs, Coast Guard, and prohibition, declares that it is "incorrect and misleading" to say that equipment of the Coast Guard stations in Lake Michigan is "very antiquated and inadequate," but William H. Rohan, Racine yachtsman, says that if every other branch of the government had as antiquated equipment as the Coast Guard, the navy penguins and warships would be our medium of exchange.

In the years from 1921 to 1927 inclusive, 146 lives were lost on the Great Lakes, \$12,656,581 worth of vessels were destroyed, and losses of cargoes amounting to \$1,276,194 were reported.

Only five lives were lost in 1927, according to this compilation, and the peak year was 1921, when 44 lives were lost. In 1927, 129 vessels were involved in disasters on the Great Lakes, 20 wrecks of vessels of total tonnage of 17,223 tons involving total loss being recorded. There were 927 passengers and crews of 3,286 on

vessels in disasters, but of these only five died.

The nine Coast guard stations in Wisconsin are all on Lake Michigan, at Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay Canal, Bailey's Harbor and Plum Island. All have motor lifeboats, self-bailing surfboats, and motor self-bailing surfboats. Kenosha and Plum Island have fast motor boats, and Racine is promised one in the spring. Racine has a motor surfboat and Milwaukee a picket boat, and this completes the list of boats owned by these stations.

Meanwhile, the little tug between Racine and Milwaukee is demanding better equipment and Coast Guard officials who say they have the best available supplies.

Senator Blaine says it may be found necessary to provide some equipment for Lake Superior too.

121 LICENSED PLANES

Wisconsin had 121 licensed airplanes, 52 identified aircraft, 112 D-censured pilots, and 22 airplane mechanics at the close of the fiscal year 1929, according to the annual report of the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce.

As to air navigation established routes on the Chicago-Twin Cities airport, which has nearly 100,000 passengers a year, the fiscal year on June 30 included 472 miles of flighted airways, 7 airports, a boundary lighting system or a total of 247 boundary lights on intermediate fields, 333 acres of intermediate fields on which rentals of \$1,534 were paid, 45 24-inch revolving beacons, 5 flashing beacons, 2 upper air weather stations, 2 weather bureau stations, 2 radio communication stations, 22 telephones, 2 mechanics, and 2 service trucks.

The La Crosse-Twin Cities section of the airway was lighted during the fiscal year, and the Milwaukee-Fond du Lac section of the Milwaukee-Green Bay airway was under contract for lighting at the close of the year.

A standard radio station to aid aviation was completed at La Crosse during the year at a cost of \$20,000. It is now considered that the Chicago-Twin Cities airway is fully equipped with radio communication service.

Mapping of airways in Wisconsin is proceeding rapidly. The Chicago-Milwaukee airway strip map was published during the year, the Detroit-Grand Rapids-Milwaukee and the Milwaukee-Twin Cities maps were in process at the end of the year, the latter simply awaiting a check flight before publication.

During the first six months of this year, 65,510 pounds of mail were carried over the Chicago-Twin Cities airway, 299,238 miles were flown by the air mail, the contractor got \$150,378.53 for the service, while the revenue per scheduled mile dropped

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, suppose it's shoestring potatoes we want to slice."

to 55 cents from 87 cents during the last six months of 1929.

MINER INDUSTRY IMPORTANT

The concrete mixer and paver industry, which is well represented in the Badger state, is another industry which has adopted agreements under the guidance of the Federal Trade Commission for establishing fair trade and eliminating cut-throat competition. This industry's fair trade rules were announced, and include the usual prohibition of misrepresentation of one's goods, disparagement of a competitor's goods, or other qualifications, including breach of contract, price discrimination, and so on.

Low-grade cream and milk is costing the dairy industry \$29,000,000 a year, O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, told the National Creamery Butter-

makers' convention in St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday.

Wisconsin men have recently accepted appointments in the army reserve include: William Anthony Holden, Sparta, lieutenant colonel in the Infantry reserve; James Esics, Fridley, Wis., and Merton King Leadbetter, Milwaukee, second lieutenants, Infantry; and Fred Elmer Romberg, Milwaukee, first lieutenant, Cavalry reserve.

Wisconsin is one of the few states which have county normal schools, the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, says in summing up the growth in the number of agencies training teachers for the public schools during the last decade.

Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving at Kimberly Greenhouse. Choice assortment 75c and up. Poinsettias 50c lunch. Carnations 50c.

4,325 RURAL SCHOOL STUDENTS RECEIVED HEALTH EXAMINATION

County Nurse's Report Tell of Work Done in County Last Year

A total of 4,325 rural school examinations of rural school students were made in the year ending Oct. 31, according to the annual report of Miss Klein, county nurse, presented to the county board last week. Of this number, 1,239 first-class, 2,082 second-class, and 1,004 third-class examinations were made by nurses under the new county health program. Two hundred and twenty-seven schools were visited.

The examinations made by the physicians was done under the county health committee on preparation provided by the county board. Only one school was not taken into the health program because the parents objected.

Findings of the examination were as follows: 1,239 children apparently normal; 2,082 with infectious skin rash; 10 with lung infections; 45 with abnormal heart conditions; 27 with enlarged throats; 21 with defective vision; 25 with abnormal eye conditions; three with poor hearing; 115 with enlarged or infected tonsils; 1,152 with decayed teeth.

Miss Klein pointed out that only another week or ten days would be needed before all the examinations were completed.

In those communities where clinic work has been systematically conducted for the last three years there has been a noticeable improvement in the health of the children, the nurse points out.

These children have amassed the positive health ideal, the muscular tone is better, the general posture is better and fewer children are underweight.

Ninety-seven talks were given to children in schools and eight talks were given to parents at schools with 71 parents attending. A total of 235 home calls were made.

A definite health program is being carried on in rural schools this year with rewards offered to schools making the best records.

Nineteen club meetings were attended during the last year.

ENJOYABLE FISHING

YOKEL: What be you fishin' for? FESSIMIST: Salmon.

YOKEL: But there ain't no salmon 'round here.

FESSIMIST: There are no darned fish here at all, so I may as well fish for salmon as any other blinking thing.—The Humorist.

BOARD WILL DIRECT STUDENT ADVERTISING

Establishment of a permanent advertising board of control, to include representatives of Lawrenceville college students and publications and other organizations concerned with advertising activity, was completed at the college following an action by the student senate. The board is to control by approval or disapproval all advertising enterprise of student or college interest, thereby, ensuring protection for the Appleton business men and for the various campus publications.

The president of the college, the business manager of the Lawrenceville and Appleton, the head of the Appleton Department, and representatives from the Delta Epsilon, Theta Sigma, Phi and Sigma Phi fraternities, the Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi are undergraduate members, and the Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi are undergraduate members, and the Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi are undergraduate members.

HEALTH OFFICER HERE GETS \$1,800

Three Cities in State Pay This Official Between \$1,000 and \$2,000

As listed by one of the three cities of 143 cities in Wisconsin which pay its health officer a salary between \$1,000 and \$2,000, according to figures compiled by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, the salary of the Appleton health officer is \$1,800.

Six other third class cities pay more than \$2,000. They are Madison, \$1,200; West Allis, \$1,000; Sheboygan, \$2,500; Oshkosh, \$2,000; Beaver Dam, \$2,500; and Green Bay \$2,500. Of 17 third class cities only three pay a salary of less than \$1,000. Milwaukee

has the only first class city in the state, pays its health officer \$7,500. Wausau, which contributes a salary of \$1,500, is the only city in which pays more than \$1,000 among fourth class cities, with a population of more than \$5,000. None of the 12 fourth class cities with a population of less than 5,000 pay the health officer more than \$500. Oconto, which provides \$500 for this purpose, leads in this class of municipalities.

Among the 113 cities in Wisconsin, one city paid more than \$5,000, two from \$4,000 to \$5,000, six \$3,000 to \$4,000, five \$2,000 to \$3,000, three \$1,000 to \$2,000, twelve \$500 to \$1,000, and 90 less than \$500. Nine cities in 1929 were paying their health officers on the basis of fees.

HIS ONE ERROR

"If I had any brains when I was a young fellow I'd be traveling around the world now."

"Would you—and what would your wife be doing?"

"I wouldn't have a wife."—The Blue

If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels, colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use. And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

MODERNISTIC GIFT WRAPPINGS

BY TUTTLE

A display of these lovely wrappings just appeared in our window. Striking moderne designs, created by the foremost artists of America and Europe, breaking away from the conventional Christmas wrapper but still carrying the Yuletide cheer and gaiety.

The identical papers with which the Tuttle Press Company has supplied the country's best gift shops and manufacturers of stationery and greeting cards. You too may have them and at prices that enable their use for every last gift.

Large 20"x26" sheets for only 5c. An envelope of 3 for 15c. A cellophane wrapped roll of 5 for 25c. Another roll of 25 for \$1. They make a unique and welcome gift in themselves. Be sure and see these beautiful papers.

SYLVESTER-NIELSEN Inc.

AT 209 EAST COLLEGE

Never before three great grain foods in one

Quaker Oats Company scientists discover new "blended" cereal. Create unique ready-to-eat breakfast food with richer nourishment... greater crispness... new rare flavor

Here's luscious new flavor. Here's unheard of crispness. Here's a wealth of nutrition never before offered in one cereal. Because this new cereal is a blend of the best in the three great American grain foods.

It took over 17 years of research to bring this really new ready-to-eat cereal to you. It cost close to \$1,000,000. But you'll say it's worth it when you taste Quaker "CRACKELS," the amazing new breakfast food creation.

We took the best there is in oats, wheat and corn. Blended them by a new patented process. Toasted them into golden brown crunchy little pillows as crisp as fresh nut meats.

So Quaker Crackels contains the splendid energy of wheat. The proteins and carbohydrates of oatmeal. The rich nourishment of corn... plus zesty new "blended" flavor you never tasted before—flavor unlike any other cereal.

Open Blending Process Makes Crackels Freshly Crisp

More than all, Quaker Crackels has a zesty, fresh-from-the-oven crispness. It tumbles out of the box into your cereal dish, fairly crackling with crunchiness. With milk and cream, it stays crisp to the last spoonful. That's because wheat, corn and oats have been blended in just the right proportion to secure this unusual crispness.

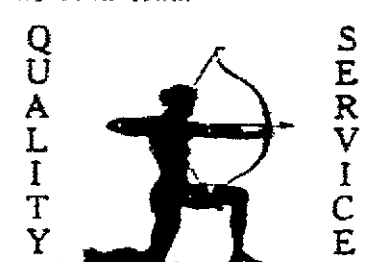
Delight your family tomorrow with the taste of this newest cereal. All grocers have it.

QUAKER CRACKELS

Product of THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

More Popular Than Ever

Diana Lunches and Fountain Service is more popular than ever. More and more people each day make it a point to stop at the Diana for a delicious luncheon. Try this yourself when you are down town.



DIANA SWEET SHOPPE
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

Wood-Wood-Wood

Sound body, 16 inch dry Maple at \$6.50 per cord.

Sound body, 12 inch dry Maple at \$5.25 per cord. These prices include delivery!

We have contracted 20 cars of this wood. Phone your orders in now so we can make delivery from cars.

Wisconsin Roofing Co.

1626 E. John Street Phone 2235

APPLETON



FOR THANKSGIVING



10 BADGER SCHOOL CHILDREN AWARDED PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

\$15 and Gold Medal Is Won by Bowman Larson of Colfax School

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington — Ten Wisconsin school children will receive a \$5.00 prize and medals for their victory in the state-wide highway safety essay contest conducted last year by the Highway Education Board, in cooperation with John Callahan, Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Bowman Larson of the Colfax school at Colfax won the \$15 and a gold medal as winner of the prize. Second prize, \$10 and a silver medal goes to Helen Thorn of St. Kilian's school at Hartford.

The eight third prize winners, all of whom will receive \$5 and bronze medals are:

Vera H. Zimmerman, a seventh grade pupil in St. Patrick's school, Green Bay;
Genevieve Wilang, Racine;
Mary Elizabeth Kolo of the Holy Redeemer school, Madison;
Cleo Buerger, public school, Marysville;
Charles Miller, Lakeview school, Graham;
Kathryn Lybeck, Garfield school, Stevens Point;
Dena Polachek, eighth grade, Sherwood Junior High school, Milwaukee.

Cyril Wolf, Holy Angels' school, West Bend.

Sister Mary Charles, a teacher in the Holy Redeemer school of Madison, won the state honors for the safety lesson contest, also conducted by the Highway Education Board and open to all elementary school teachers. This lesson will be entered in connection with those submitted by teachers of other states and national judges will select the three best lessons.

The national winner will receive \$500 and a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. The second national prize is \$200 and the third \$100. In this contest there are no state prizes.

Bowman Larson's state-winning essay will also be entered in a national contest, the winner to receive a trip to Washington and a gold watch.

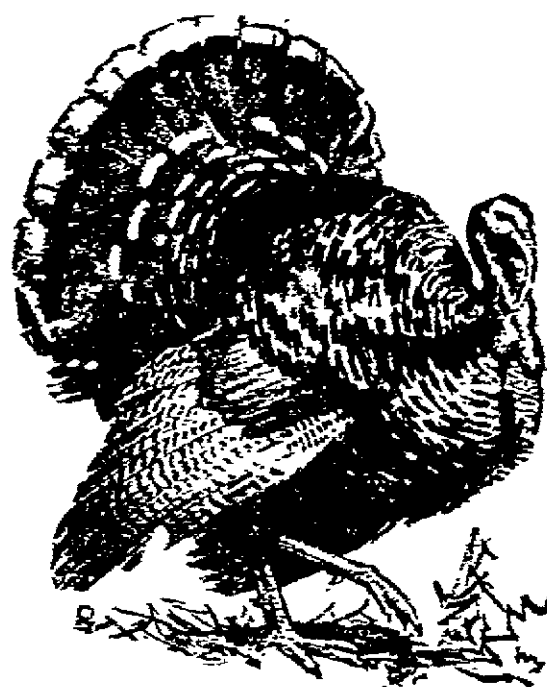
While the contest is conducted by the Highway Education Board, the prizes are awarded by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

These contests have been held during the past eight years and the courts of the state will meet again plans are now maturing for the January 3, Alvin C. Reis, prominent Madison lawyer, revealed. At that time members of the associations of county judges and circuit judges will probably be called in to discuss need of changes. The committee acts under commission of the supreme court, which, during the last legislature, was empowered to change the method of trying cases in all courts of the state, subject to legislative ratification late in the week to discuss rules read.

COURT COMMITTEE TO MEET AGAIN JAN. 3

Madison—(P)—The committee of prominent state attorneys, judges, and legislators, which met in the capitol late in the week to discuss rules read.

As Usual--Hopfensperger Markets Are Headquarters For The Finest Holiday Poultry At Lowest In Town Prices



We will have a large assortment of the finest Turkeys — Ducks — Geese and Chickens at Low Prices. Look for our window display Monday Night, November 25th. We will have tons of poultry on display at each market. All poultry consists of the choicest birds which we have bought from farmers who make a specialty of raising poultry. All our poultry is freshly killed, intestines and heads removed immediately when killed.

Buy your poultry from the butcher that has his poultry drawn when killed. It will pay you to investigate. Insist on seeing whether your poultry is free from intestines before buying.

There is poultry appearing on the market each year with just the feathers off. This poultry can be bought from the producer at much less than those having the intestines drawn when killed. Housewives who are buying poultry round dressed with intestines are buying poultry dressed for cold storage and not for immediate use.

FANCY GEESSE, Dressed and Drawn	25c
FANCY DUCKS, Dressed and Drawn	33c to 35c
FANCY DRY PICKED TURKEYS, Dressed and Drawn	45c
FANCY SCALDED PICKED TURKEYS, Dressed and Drawn	38c to 40c
FANCY SPRING CHICKEN, Dressed and Drawn	30c to 32c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton, Phone 947-948
210 Main St., Menasha, Phone 2252
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420 & 2421

PIETTE'S

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

- Large Jumbo Cranberries
- Fresh Head Lettuce
- Jumbo Bunches of Celery
- Large Sweet and Juicy Oranges
- Glaced Cherries and Pineapple
- Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel
- Moist and Dry Mince Meat
- Olives, extra large size
- Sweet Potatoes
- Fresh Fruit of all kinds to top off that delicious dinner

ALL OF THESE ITEMS ESPECIALLY LOW PRICED FOR THIS OCCASION

ALL OVER THE CASH WAY THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

- BUTTER**
"Sugar Creek Creamery"
Per lb. 42½c
- BREAD**
Home-made Loaf
3 Loaves 25c
White 8c
Rye, Graham 9c
- SUGAR**
Pure Granulated
10 Lb. Bag 57c
- Olives, "W.D.",
10 oz. jar 23c
- Mushrooms, 4 oz. can 25c
- Applebutter, "Lippincott's",
Med. Glass 21c
- Dates, Bulk, 2 lbs. 23c
- Candied Fruits — Citron,
Orange or Lemon Peel,
per lb. 31c
- Spices, Mis. "Cash-Way",
10c sellers 9c
- Malt, "Blue Ribbon",
65c value 59c
- Flour, "National Sunlight",
24½ lb. bag 94c
- Peanuts, Fresh Roasted,
per lb. 11c

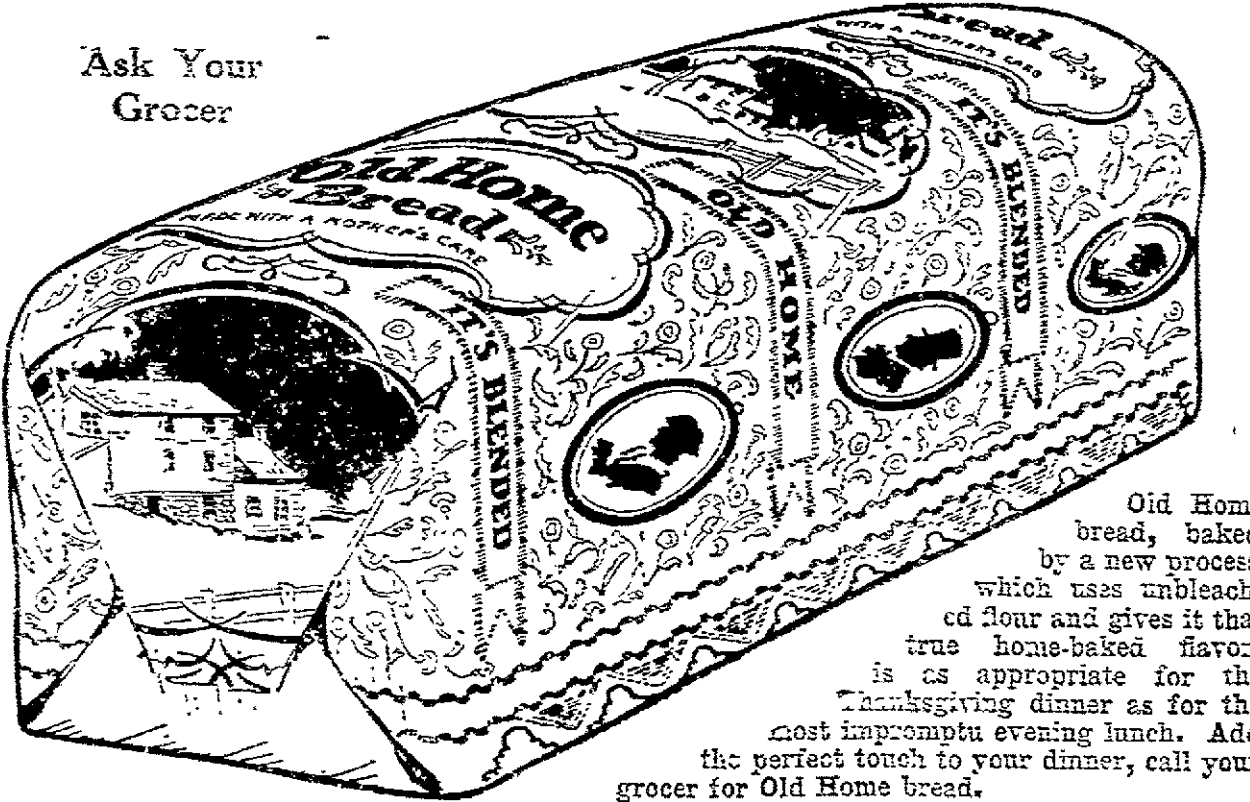
- MINCE MEAT**
Diamond "A"
8 oz. pkg. 9c
- Oleomargarine**
So-Sweet or Unity
Per lb. 19c
- Assorted "Penn" CHOCOLATES**
5 Lb. Box \$1.19
- Fruit and VEGETABLE SPECIALS**
Cranberries, Jumbo, lb. 19c
Cranberries, Pie, lb. 11c
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 3½c
Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c
Oranges, large 49c value, doz. 39c

— AND ALL OTHER SEASONABLE ITEMS

Let's Make up Our Thanksgiving List-

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce,
Mince Pie, Sherbert, AND

OLD HOME BREAD



Wahl Baking Co., Inc.

APPLETON

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS
SAVE EVERY DAY — The National Way

302 East College Ave. MR. WYNN BOJNSACK, Mgr. APPLETON

NEW CROP NUTS

WALNUTS	Diamond Brand No. 1 Soft Shell	per lb.	32c
ALMONDS	Soft Shell Tarragonas	lb.	30c
BRAZILS	Large Washed	per lb.	21c
MIXED	All New Crop Fancy Mixture	lb.	27c
FILBERTS	Selected Turkish Sicily	lb.	23c
PECANS	Texas Large Soft Shell	lb.	39c

MINCE MEAT None Such Condensed 2 pkgs. 25c

CANDY Mello-Milk Fancy Swiss Style Milk Chocolates — Assorted 5 lb. box \$1.95

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES per pkg. 21c

APPLE CIDER Mott's Sweet quart bottle 23c

OLIVES Hazel Brand Fancy Selected Queens — Full 32 oz. quart jar 49c

PUMPKIN Golden Brand Dry Fancy Pack 2 large cans 25c

MAYONNAISE Hazel Brand 8½ oz. jar 20c

CHOCOLATES Hom Pak Fancy Assorted 2½ lb. box 85c

PEARS Thank You Brand Fancy Michigan Pack in heavy 40 per cent syrup large 2½ can 25c

PEACHES Sweet Girl Choice Yellow Clings Sliced or Halves — Packed in heavy thick rich syrup large 2½ can 25c

SUGAR Rolled Stuffed DATES per lb. 29c

FIGS Bordo Brand Washed Imported Smyrna per lb. 35c

GINGER ALE Hazel Brand Extra Pale Dry 2 full pint bottles 25c per case, 12 bottles \$1.45

CRAB MEAT Three Diamond's Brand Fancy Japanese Pack ½'s can 35c

BON BONS Ramona French Creams lb. 21c

POP CORN Jolly Time Hullless Guaranteed to pop, 10 oz. 2 cans 25c

MINCE MEAT Jack Horner Brand Fancy Grade 32 oz. qt. jar 43c

PYRAMID Brand Cellophane 8 oz. Window Front pkgs. Sugar Rolled Dates — Washed Figs and Assorted Glazed Fruits pkg. 23c

CANDY Fancy Mixed 100% all Filled Centers Wisconsin Special Mixture lb. 19c

GINGER ALE Clicquot Club Pale or Golden 2 pint bottles 29c

ROOT BEER Sweet Girl 2 large bottles 29c

PEANUT BRITTLE — Our Own Make lb. 19c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 3 bottles 50c

PEPPERMINT STRAWS Chocolate Filled lb. 25c

PLANET CREAM MINTS per lb. 21c

UNEEDA BISCUITS 2 pkgs. 9c

FRUIT CAKE National Make 1 lb. 55c

FRUIT CAKE National Make 3 lbs. \$1.50

POTATOES Selected Genuine Jersey Sweets — Kiln Dried 4 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES Extra Fancy Eatmor Brand Large Rep Ripe Berries per lb. 19c

ORANGES Florida (176's) Thin Skin — Very Sweet and Juicy — Large Size per doz. 45c

GRAPES Extra Fancy Emperors Large Red Cluster bunches 2 lbs. 19c

APPLES Extra Fancy Wrapped Jonathans Best Eating Apple 3 lbs. 25c

CELERY Selected Michigan Hearts Crisp Tender Stalks large bunch 15c

ICEBERG Extra Fancy Head Lettuce Solid Crisp Heads 2 for 17c

GRAPEFRUIT New Texas — Full of Juice Good 80 Size — Best on Market 4 for 29c

SUN BRIGHTER FOR RADIO COMMISSION AS MONEY APPEARS

\$25,000 Appropriation Is Made to Tide Body Over Until January

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington — The sun is shining again for the federal radio commission and the radio destinies of the nation are safe for another month at least.

After mature consideration, comptroller general J. B. McCarl, who holds Uncle Sam's purse strings, has approved a transfer of \$25,000 from the commerce department to the commission. Thus, the 53 commission employees are assured of their pay for next month. Neglected last year when congress was providing appropriations for the various federal activities, the commission had only \$389 with which to meet December's payroll of \$15,069.

Last Monday, comptroller general McCarl ruled against the transfer of funds. He said the proposition was unlawful as proposed. The commission was crestfallen. It meant that unless the funds were in some way provided, the entire force, from general counsel to messenger, would be without salary.

But the following day a committee representing the commission talked over the situation with the comptroller general and his aides. A new proposal, citing other legal authorities, was submitted. Yesterday it was announced that the transfer is approved.

It was apparently a mere technicality which caused comptroller general to disapprove the first request. At least that's the explanation made at his office. The new opinion has not yet been made public. Under the general accounting office procedure, they are held in confidence for two days and then released.

Immediately after General McCarl announced his adverse decision there was a decided reaction on Capitol Hill. Senator Dill of Washington, radio's staunch advocate in the upper body, said that if the transfer was not finally approved by the comptroller general, congress would pass a resolution authorizing it. Members of the appropriations committees in both houses were equally as anxious.

CONGRESS NOT NEEDED

In any event, there now is no occasion for congressional action on the monetary end of things, but there is considerable of importance with respect to the continuance of the commission as radio's administrative authority. On Dec. 31, the commission, under existing law, would pass out of existence as the licensing authority, but would become merely the appellate body. The commerce department again would assume the control that it held over all radio prior to the commission's creation in 1927.

The first preliminary feature toward the enactment of the new radio legislation has been taken by congress. The senate adopted a resolution asking the commission for a complete analysis of existing broadcasting setup. Although it is conceded that the commission will be continued until such time as congress enacts permanent legislation to govern communications generally, the resolution is plainly a move to check up on the commission's work pursuant to the Davis equalization amendment.

The Davis amendment provides for the equal distribution of radio facilities among the five radio zones into which the country is divided and among the states, based on population. Although it promulgated a sweep-

LITTLE JOE

ONE OF THE USES OF COWHIDE IS TO KEEP THE COW TOGETHER.



MINISTER, LABORER PROTECTED BY LAW

Madison, Wis. — The minister and the worker at a shop lathe are equally protected under the state industrial compensation law. It was revealed by the industrial commission that paid workers in all churches having three or more employees are considered in industry as far as it concerns accident insurance and other forms of industrial compensation.

Church janitors, organists, choir directors, in some cases Sunday school superintendents, and others come under the industrial act. The commission has been in doubt about protection of Catholic church employees, because it doubts if they are employed by a Wisconsin corporation. The head of the church being in Rome. It does not know whether the regional bishops are to be held as heads of the "firms."

Recently the son and sole heir of the Rev. J. M. Bruggink, Kendall, Wis., Baptist minister, received \$1,100 compensation following his father's death in an automobile accident on the way to a church convention.

ing re-allocation last year, the commission has not adhered to the letter of that law. And there likely will be fireworks in the senate when the report is submitted, because up to this time it never has been disclosed just how the zones compare with one another as to facilities. But it is safe to say they are far from being equalized. The report is requested by December 15.

PUBLIC OPINION MAY DECIDE TARIFF FATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

called. The problem has been difficult for the senate because it has been hard to trace the currents of popular interest, mixed up as they are with selfishness and inaccessible statistics.

Politically, the special session will go down in history as marking a turning point in legislative affairs since the war. The split in the Republican party between east and west has now been further intensified by the formation of a third group in the Republican ranks known as the Hoover bloc. It is Mr. Hoover's hope, of course, that his friends in the senate will win converts from both the so-called regulars and the insurgents and that ultimately the majority party will be cohesive. This is too much to hope for accomplishment in a single session, but it is the kind of tactics which have been used against Mr. Hoover and may possibly make inroads into the Democratic party.

The Democrats in the past have lined up almost solidly with the insurgent Republicans but certain regulars and conservatives in the Democratic ranks have done this simply for strategic reasons.

SURRENDER LIKELY

There is another way of looking at the Hoover bloc. It may prove a means of easy surrender on the part of the administration to the western Republicans. For it will be a simple matter to get a majority if the Hoover bloc joins the western Republicans and the Democrats on some of the votes that are taken. In other words, there are some politicians who believe that if you are going to be beaten anyhow it is wiser to camouflage defeat by appearing to take the leadership.

In the case of the tariff, however, opinion as to strategy and the Hoover bloc feels that there should be compromise all along the line. The recent vote against adjournment was in itself of no consequence but it was a warning to the regulars that they could not hope to retain the support of the Hoover bloc if they insisted upon an uncompromising position.

While on the face of it, therefore, the ending of the special session reveals the failure to enact tariff legislation, it may be the means of getting early action in the regular session. There is, of course, the federal farm act, which is enough for one session of congress to achieve. Getting agriculture organized through the federal farm board is such a tremendous job that it will

DISCREDITS THEORY OF "UNSPEAKABLE TURK"

"The Unspeakable Turk" as an international catch-word was discredited by Louis A. Doerniger, professor of sociology in Lawrence college, at a recent convocation this morning. Doerniger characterized the modern Turk as a "gentleman, possessing moral courage, tolerance and a capacity for improvement."

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is regarded as the savior of Turkey, the speaker pointed out. His sweeping reforms have brought the women of Turkey from their age-old position of inferiority, and have completely divorced church from state in Turkish education.

NIGHT COURT SESSION LIKELY IN STRIKE AREA

Marion, N. C. — Night court sessions were the prospect held out today by Judge G. V. Cowper in an effort to complete before Thanksgiving the trial of four members of the United Textile Workers of America on charges of rioting and resisting an officer as a result of textile strike disorders the past summer. State's attorneys, who began pres-

be remembered as having been undertaken at the special session of 1928.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass. — "I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life. When I feel nervous and run-down my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me." — Mrs. Ana Besse, 196 Washington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.



entation of their witnesses Saturday estimated they would close their case late today or early tomorrow. The defense announced it would probably take two days to present its evidence.

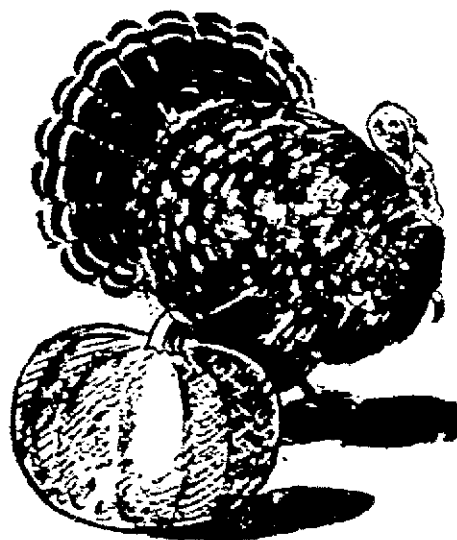
Alfred Hoffman, who organized moved furniture from the house of locals of the union here and led strikes in the two Clarendon mills Manufacturing company to replace a striker and attacked officers who

bought to restore the furniture to the house. The disturbance occurred on Aug. 30 after strikes had been in progress several weeks. Most serious of the riots here occurred on Oct. 2 at the Marion Manufacturing company plant. Six strikers were killed in it. As a result, indictments charging murder, have been returned against eight

sheriff's deputies who will go on trial at Burnsville Dec. 2.

TOMAHAWK MAN KILLED
Tomahawk — (AP) — His car hit broadside by a Soo line limited train near Clifford, George Kelly, 40, president of the Tomahawk Motor company, was killed early yesterday.

Thanksgiving Foods



Make this Thanksgiving dinner an occasion to remember. A regular "old-time" Thanksgiving dinner will cost but little if you do your shopping at A & P Food Stores. Here you will find everything from cranberries to seasoning, the finest quality, and at low prices. Shop early — and at A & P!

COFFEE 3 Lb.	95c
Bokar Coffee Lb.	39c
Hills Bros. Coffee Lb.	53c
PURE CANE SUGAR 100 Lb. Bag	\$5.79
10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 58c	
PURE LARD Tub or Print 2 Lbs.	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans	23c
DEL MONTE SEEDED or SEEDLESS RAISINS Pkg.	10c
AMERICAN — LONGHORN — BRICK CHEESE Lb.	29c
CLIQUEOT CLUB or C. & C. C. GINGER ALE 3 Bottles	39c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
CRANBERRIES Eatmore Brand 2 Lbs.	35c
GRAPES Red Emperors 3 Lbs.	29c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 For	23c
SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs.	25c
CELERY White Tender 2 For	23c

FRUIT CAKES Lb.	39c
MIXED NUTS Lb.	25c
BUDDED WALNUTS Lb.	35c
Lemon or Orange Peel 4 Oz. Pkg.	14c
CITRON PEEL 4 Oz. Pkg.	19c
STORAGE EGGS Per Doz.	41c
DATES Dromedary Brand Pkg.	21c
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	8c
BROWN SUGAR 4 Lbs.	25c
POWDERED SUGAR 4 Lbs.	27c
FRUITS For Salad No. 1 Can	19c
CHERRIES — PINEAPPLE — 2 for 25c	

SPECIAL ITEMS AT THE SELF SERVICE STORE, 224 E. College Ave.	
Beechmont Red Currant Jelly 13 Oz. Jar	43c
Cross and Blackwell Sour White Onions 6 1/2 Oz. Bottle	29c
Cross and Blackwell Pickled Onions 6 1/2 Oz. Bottle	29c
Del Monte Whole Pickled Pears No. 2 1/2 Can	39c
Hart Brand Grand Duke Plums No. 2 1/2 Can	29c

AWAITING YOUR SELECTION AT ALL A & P MEAT MARKETS	
No. 1 Hen Turkeys 8 to 12 Lb. Average Lb.	39c
Fresh Country Dressed Geese Lb.	25c
Fresh Country Dressed Ducks Lb.	35c
Home Dressed Chickens All Sizes Lb.	28c
Rolled Rib Roast Prime Native Beef Lb.	29c
Leg of Lamb Fancy Spring Stock Lb.	29c
OYSTERS Choice Selects Pint	45c
Pork Shoulder Roast Lb.	22c
Fresh Creamery Butter Lb.	44c
HAMS Sugar Cured Whole or Half Lb.	28c
Beef Pot Roast Lb.	23c
Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin Cut — Lb.	24c
Libby's Mince Meat Lb.	25c

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MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

LAST 2 DAYS

Pre-Thanksgiving SALE

KEYES UNIVERSAL STORES

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

NUTS

Fresh Mix Nuts, lb. 29c
English Walnuts, lb. 35c
Papershell Pecans, lb. 45c
Brazil Nuts, lb. 23c

DATES

Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c
Dromedary, 10 oz. pkg. 21c
Country Club, 10 oz. pkg. 15c
Country Club, pitted, pkg. 19c

RAISINS Country Club Seeded or Seedless 3 Pkgs. 25c

PINEAPPLE Country Club No. 2 Can 27c

MAYONNAISE Country Club 12 Oz. Jar 25c

Campfire MARSHMALLOW Lb. Pkg. 23c

PEANUT BRITTLE Lb. 19c

OLIVES Country Club Pint Jar 32c

PUMPKIN Avondale Large Can 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CRANBERRIES Fine Large Ones 2 lbs. 35c

CELERY Very Large White Stalks 15c

GRAPES Emperors Lb. 9c

APPLES Delicious 3 Lbs. 29c

BANANAS Fancy Fruit 3 Lbs. 25c

Country Club BREAD Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c

PEAS or CORN 3 Cans 25c

Hershey CHOCOLATE KISSES 2 1/2 Lb. Box 89c

Country Club MILK 3 Cans 25c

PALMOLIVE Soap 3 Bars 20c

COCOANUT FANCIES Lb. 19c

PASTRY FLOUR Country Club 5 Lb. Sack 27c

FRUITS For SALAD Country Club No. 2 Can 32c 3 Cans 94c

CANADA DRY Ginger Ale 3 Bottles 50c

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Just a few of the extraordinary items are listed here, you will find many other suggestions at our store:

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Home Made Potato Chips
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Nuts
Plum Pudding
Fruit of All Kinds
Dates
Figs
Cranberries
Olives, Fancy
Celery
Celery Hearts
Sweet Cider
Braised Cider
Jones Sausage and Bacon
Fresh Oysters
Cheese of all kinds
Poultry Seasoning
Wild Rice
Condiments, Jellies and Jams
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds
Frozen Fresh Strawberries — sun ripened and sugared — ready to serve.
Frozen Fresh Raspberries

Scheil Bros.
Phone 200 or 201

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

PURDUE CROWNED CHAMPION ELEVEN OF THE BIG TEN

Pre-season Favorites All Suffered Defeat During Fall Season

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Big Ten's most topsy-turvy football season has closed, with Purdue, undefeated and united, the owner of its first championship and most of the pre-season favorites well down the list in the final standing.

Purdue not rated as championship stuff before the season opened, defeated five conference opponents, Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana, in decisive fashion and found time to wallop the Kansas Aggies, Mississippi and DePauw, to complete its greatest season. The Boilermakers ran up 137 points, to 44 for its adversaries and only Michigan for its conference opponents. Was able to score upon them.

Of the pre-season favorites, Illinois was the only eleven to come close to filling expectations. Seeking their third straight conference title, the Illini landed in second place by defeating Ohio State in the first game Saturday. Illinois defeated Chicago, Michigan and Ohio State, was beaten by Northwestern and had a 17 to 7 triumph over Army, to partly compensate for the loss of the title it won two seasons in a row.

Minnesota and Northwestern, which finished in a tie for third place, were highly rated in the advance, but lack of capable reserve power proved the undoing of both. Minnesota started well, defeating Northwestern and Indiana, but ran into its annual snags, Iowa and Michigan, and took its first beating before suffering on a one point victory over Wisconsin Saturday. The Gophers were triumphant in their only inter-sectional test, defeating Vanderbilt, 15 to 6.

Northwestern started by whipping Wisconsin, then was beaten by Minnesota. Hops at Evanston again, arose when Illinois was defeated for the first time since 1912, and Ohio State was soundly trounced. But Indiana came along and caught the Wildcats flatfooted, winning 19 to 14, and Notre Dame's grand squad completed the destruction by a 26 to 6 victory Saturday.

IOWA HARD TOUGH CARD
Iowa battled through probably the most difficult schedule of any conference team. The Hawkeyes took on five Big Ten opponents in a row and pounded out a record of two victories and two ties and one defeat. Wisconsin and Minnesota were conquered by the Hawkeyes, but Ohio State, the puzzle team of the Big Ten, sneaked over a 7 to 6 victory. Illinois was tied at 7-7, and Saturday with Iowa fighting for a victory in what might be its final Big Ten game, Michigan held the Hawkeyes to a scoreless tie.

Ohio State defeated Iowa and Michigan, but was held to a scoreless draw by Indiana. The Buckeyes, playing their first year under Sam Williamson, then lost to Northwestern, and finished their season Saturday by taking a 27 to 0 beating from Illinois.

Wisconsin was the biggest disappointment of the campaign, with Michigan a close second. Wisconsin was doomed to fight up among the leaders all the way, but after defeating Colgate, was able to defeat only Chicago. The Badgers lost to Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota, as well as taking a beating from Notre Dame. Michigan completed a season much like its 1928 campaign. The Wolverines, with Harry Kipke in his first season as head coach, were defeated by Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois, but came back in the final games to down Harvard and Minnesota and tie Iowa.

Chicago's showing was an immense improvement over its 1928 performance. Indiana, the favorite, was defeated in Chicago's first conference game, and Princeton and the University of Washington were decisively beaten.

Indiana was not expected to go anywhere, but did manage to defeat Northwestern for its only conference victory. The Hoosiers played to a scoreless tie with Ohio State, and were beaten by Minnesota, Chicago, and Purdue, in the conference, and also dropped decisions to Notre Dame and Colgate.

The only unfinished business is the disposal of the Iowa case. Iowa, charged with failure to conduct its athletic affairs according to conference rules, was ousted by the faculty committee on athletics last spring. The faculty committee will meet in Chicago Dec. 6-7, and it is expected Iowa will petition for reinstatement to good standing.

CADETS HOLD EDGE
Army football teams have lost only to Notre Dame and Illinois of their mid-western opponents. The Cadets have won from Chicago, Kansas, St. Louis, Detroit and Nebraska.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
ONE of the barbers at Bloomington, Ind., had agreed to shave all members of the No. 10 team if Indiana should beat Northwestern. When the team last heard from him he was buried under a pile of whiskers. Purdue and Indiana fight traditionally every year for the trophy, the Old Oaken Bucket. . . . Michigan and Minnesota battle for the Little Brown Jug. . . . Oh, well, everyone to his taste. . . . Ohio State backs scored no points in the first four Big Ten games, against Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Northwestern. . . . Wesley Fesler did most of the business while Center Fred Darratt kicked the extra points. . . . Coach Kirby Lee of the University of Buffalo was given a nice automobile the other day by the alumni. . . . \$1 apiece for each alumni.

Pro Gridders Still Can Kick

Chicago—(AP)—Chuck Welmer, left halfback of the Buffalo Bills of the National pro football league, evidently doesn't like easy place-kicking jobs.

After booting two of them against the Chicago Bears yesterday from the 35 and 44 yard lines respectively, he missed his only chance at a point after touchdown from the 19 yard line.

MARSTERS HANGS TO SCORING LEAD

But Tennessee Star May Pass Him in Thanksgiving Day Game

His closest rival, Gene McEver, of Tennessee, held idle until Thanksgiving day, Al Marsters remains at the top of the heap in the race for national football individual scoring honors.

Although the Dartmouth star has not played for three weeks and will not play again this year, the 193 points he scored in his first six games remain as a goal for others to shoot at. McEver, with 97 points now, may surpass it when Tennessee meets Kentucky on Thursday. These two head the list in the Associated Press compilation of leading scores in the eight major groups of conferences in the country. Worries of mention, however, is Ray Novomy, Ashland (9) halfback, who finished his season a week ago Friday with a grand total of 162 points.

The sectional leaders:

G. T. F. T.	
Marsters, Dart.	193
McEver, Tenn.	97
Novomy, Wash.	90
LeLand, Tex.	84
King Drake	78
Clark, Colo. Coll.	77
Berghie, N. W.	73
Bausch, Kan.	68
Warren, Okla.	64
Cox, Kan.	49

COMMISSION EXPLAINS LAWS ON ICE FISHING

Madison—(AP)—A statement by the conservation commission today explained laws regulating ice fishing as made by the last legislature. "General misunderstanding of the new laws," was given as the reason for the statement.

In some lakes there can be no fishing through the ice; in others all for fishing must cease January 1, and in other sections of the state there are no restrictions.

In Langlade and Portage counties there can be no ice fishing at all. In 20 other counties ice fishing is prohibited in certain lakes. In the Lake Winnebago district and in Bayfield county fishing may continue throughout the year in Winnebago waters for any kind of fish except trout and sturgeon. The counties in the Lake Winnebago district in which ice fishing is permitted are Calumet, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara.

In all other counties in the state all ice fishing must cease on January 1.

In the Rock river and Lake Mississippi in Dodge county fishing with dip nets only is permitted through the ice between sunrise and sunset.


BALKLINE BILLIARD PLAYERS IN TOURNAY

Milwaukee—(AP)—M. C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., defending champion, and R. V. Fessenden of Madison, today were paired off for the first of their three 300-point block challenge round matches for the amateur 182 balkline billiard championship.

Wallgren, if successful against Fessenden, will meet Alex Ernie of Milwaukee, in the next challenge round match.

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GIRD FOR FIGHT TO PLACE LA FOLLETTE ON SENATE BOARD

Western Republicans Will Fight to Have Badger Man Named to Committee

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-Crescent)

Washington—The regular session of the seventh congress will start on December with a determined fight on the part of Western Republicans to place Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., on the Senate Finance committee, which frames tax and tariff legislation.

The present line-up of candidates for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, appointed ambassador to France, gives the place to the young Wisconsin senator. Only two other candidates have filed for the appointment, Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon and Senator John Thomas of Idaho. Neither of these two has been in the senate as long as Senator La Follette.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee on commerce, says that the committee will choose the applicant whose seniority in the senate entitles him to consideration for this most important of committees.

The hitch will come if the "old guard" persuades a senator who is senior in point of service to file application for the appointment. At the present, this seems to be the only possible way for them to prevent the appointment of Senator La Follette to the vacancy.

POSSIBILITIES

Outgoing senators who are already on the finance committee and those who by virtue of membership on other major committees or chairmanships of other important committees are considered ineligible, there are only four possibilities for the "regulars" to consider.

These are Simon D. Fess of Ohio, who is chairman of the important highway committee and member of four other committees, including the important committees on foreign relations and on interstate commerce; Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the committee on post offices and post roads and member of the committees on appropriations and irrigation and reclamation; and two others; Porter H. Dale of Vermont, who is chairman of the civil service committee and member of three others; and Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island, chairman of Education and Labor, and member of 10 major committees and two minor committees.

None of these, naturally, meets the requirements of the western Republican group which is seeking representation on the finance committee. True, Senator Phipps is from one of the 14 western states which have no members on the committee, but his interests and, to a considerable extent, those of his state are not similar to those of the other western states seeking representation.

Senator Fess is from a part of the country already well represented on the finance committee, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky, neighbors to Ohio, being represented. He is considered, however, the most likely one to be chosen by the "old guard" to seek the place if they determine to block Senator La Follette's appointment.

ALREADY HAVE TWO

Senator Dale and Senator Metcalf are both from New England, which already has two representatives on the committee, one of whom drew a scolding from the senate for his conduct as a member—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who introduced a lobbyist into secret sessions of Republican members of the committee. It is hardly expected that the regular Republicans will seek to place another New Englander on the Finance committee now. Besides, Senator Metcalf is up for reelection and they do not want to

name some one who is facing a hard fight for return.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a native of Wisconsin, carries around in his pocket a map showing in blue the states which have no representation on the Finance committee. There is a vast blue book in the northwest which constitutes nearly half the area of the United States.

The western and middle western states which have no part, either Republican or Democratic, in senate committee work on taxation and the tariff and Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

Senator Nye is convinced that there should be at least three senators from these states on the committee for it to have representation in proportion to its population.

"If any senator who has not served as long as Senator La Follette or who does not represent this section of the country is proposed for the committee," Senator Nye declares, "I will take the fight to the floor and demand representation."

MAY GO TO FLOOR

The possibility of taking the fight to the floor instead of having it settled as usual in the committee on committees stirred up conjecture as to whether the coalition which is writing the tariff bill would unite to vote for Senator La Follette. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, serving his first term in the senate and already on the finance committee, said he would be in favor of voting for Senator La Follette.

But it is not expected that the coalition could be held together for such a purpose. In the first place, tradition controls the appointment of committees. When the Republicans are in power, they have the chairmanships and the majorities on every committee and are allowed to select their men for each place. When the Democrats are in power, they organize the senate. Neither interferes with the selection of the other and the majority party does not interfere with the minority's selection of its members of each committee.

If the Democrats should break loose and vote for Senator La Follette as member of the committee,

the tradition would be broken and the old heads among the Democrats are afraid that some time they would be blocked by the Republicans in their committee selections.

There is precedent for such action, however. Once the Democrats and the insurgents united to elect a Democrat, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce when the Republicans were in power.

The western Republicans may remind the Democrats of this situation and obtain some support for a similar occasion, but it is hardly likely that all the Democrats would unite on this proposition.

Ashland—(AP)—A traffic anniversary is being observed by members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here this week. The local traffic was founded 50 years ago; the cornerstone of the present church building was laid 25 years ago and the Rev. Harry S. Ruth is now serving his 10th year as rector.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Carrie Kries, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held at Ashland, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock of the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the executor of the will of Carrie Kries, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, for the appointment and allowance of its final account, which account is shown in the said court as required by law, for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 25, 1929.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMINDER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Estate.
Nov. 12-18-25

Your Question And Its Answer

J.A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor



QUESTION: I am troubled with colds. They commence early in the fall and continue all winter. Will chiropractic benefit my condition? Please answer in your column.—E. J. S.

ANSWER: Colds are the result of lowered bodily resistance and especially a weakened state of the membranes involved, usually nose, throat and bronchial tubes. Having colds indicates poor bodily circulation. Chiropractic adjustments strengthen the resistance because they increase function or bring about normal function to tissues which are subject to lowered resistance and at the same time promote elimination from the body. Right here I might say that the basis of disease is pressure on nerves at the spine interfering with normal function to the organs of the body. Chiropractic adjustments restore normal function to the organs by releasing this pressure at the spine. Therefore, I suggest you consult a competent Chiropractor at once.

QUESTION: I have been bothered with stomach trouble. My doctor tells me I have ulcers and another tells me I have liver trouble. Still another diagnosed it as nervous indigestion. What is your opinion?—Mrs. J. R. T.

ANSWER: Chiropractic does not depend for its success upon a diagnosis of the case. Our fundamental does not concern itself with whether the patient is suffering from gastritis, peptic ulcer or nervous dyspepsia. We know that something is wrong with the stomach, we know there are certain nerves supplying the wall of the stomach and that they emit from a certain point in the spine. We know that these nerves must be free to carry the life-giving mental impulse to the stomach and that the only point along the entire course where this carrying capacity can be interfered with is where these nerves emit from the spinal column. We know further that disease cannot exist unless the carrying capacity of the nerves is impaired. How do we know this? It is based upon the firm foundation of anatomical facts coupled with the unquestionable certainty of clinical results. What does the chiropractor do? He adjusts the subluxations—a condition where the segments of the spine are not in proper alignment and because of this adjustment the pressure is taken off the nerves supplying the stomach.

Now the nerves can carry mental impulses in normal quantity and quality to the stomach and under these conditions disease cannot exist.

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115-117-119
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Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES
SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Daniel F. Jones, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock of the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the executor of the will of Daniel F. Jones, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, deceased, for the appointment and allowance of its final account, which account is shown in the said court as required by law, for the settlement of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 25, 1929.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMINDER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Estate.
Nov. 12-18-25

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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Dated November 25, 1929.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMINDER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Estate.
Nov. 12-18-25

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Neenah And Menasha News

BOARD APPROVES \$12,000 AS AID FOR COUNTY POOR

Only Two Votes Are Cast Against Appropriation—Fund Boosted \$5,000

Neenah—The Winnebago board of supervisors adjourned Saturday afternoon to meet again Tuesday morning at Oshkosh. The finance committee will complete its work and prepare its report Monday.

The Saturday approved the appropriation of \$12,000 for old age assistance. The appropriation a year ago was \$7,000. It was stated that there are 54 persons on the aid list now and 10 or 12 applications pending. Newly expressed any great objection to the appropriation, and the matter carried by a vote of 41 to 2.

The idea of a general clearance house, in which all types of assistance from any source should be reported, was advocated in the belief that such an arrangement will eliminate duplication of aid and thereby to a large degree.

Every taxpayer has the privilege of securing extension of time for the payment of municipal taxes when he has first completed payment of state and county taxes. District Attorney F. E. Keefe informed the supervisors.

Such extension of time, Mr. Keefe pointed out, can be for either part or all of the municipality for a period not to exceed six months. The state law now provides that county boards can vote to extend the time limit in which municipalities shall forward the county taxes. Extension of time, not to exceed six months, can be approved for half the county tax amount. No municipality can have such privilege unless the extension of time is approved by the county board. There is a resolution before the county board, which stipulates that municipalities shall be granted the privilege of time extension in the payment of county taxes. The request originated in Menasha where the community has tried out the plan of twice-a-year payment of taxes.

COURTHOUSE MOTIONS FADE FROM RECORDS

Neenah—When the present session of the Winnebago board is adjourned, it is not expected any resolutions pertaining to the proposed new courthouse will remain in the official records. In other words, the courthouse matter be back exactly where it started, with no recommendations to three or place of construction.

The last resolution regarding the courthouse is scheduled for recording, thus wiping the slate clean except for the expression that a new courthouse will be needed within a comparatively few years. Up to Friday afternoon, every resolution mentioning the courthouse had been rescinded or withdrawn, except the one adopted last March authorizing the district attorney to proceed with condemnation proceedings to secure the Algoma boulevard site. It is understood that a resolution regarding this measure will be introduced by Alan H. Trip. Two courthouse matters were disposed of Friday. The resolution by E. H. Schrage stipulating use of the present courthouse site for the new building, and the other the program to lay aside \$100,000 yearly in a courthouse fund both were killed. The action means chopping off \$100,000 from the 1929 budget.

NEENAH CAGERS SET FOR OPENING GAME

Neenah—The Jersid Knits basketball team, which is to play its first contest Tuesday evening with the Shiller Cordis of Appleton, will hold its practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Cook's armory. This team is composed of Christoph, Hotchkiss, Anderson, Stimp and Brendelich, all former high school and college stars. The management is in communication with some of the best teams in an attempt to bring them here for games. A fast preliminary game will precede the main attraction.

IMMANUEL, TRINITY CAGERS WILL MEET

Neenah—The feature game of the inter-church basketball tournament Tuesday evening will be between the Immanuel and Trinity Lutheran church teams at 9 o'clock. Both teams are composed of former and present high school basketball stars. The other games will be between the Presbyterian and Methodist teams at 7 o'clock and Wabing Memorial Baptist and Menasha Congregational teams at 8 o'clock. All games are played at Roscoe's gymnasium each Tuesday evening.

DR. EVANS TO SPEAK TO FRATERNITY CLUB

Neenah—Dr. Richard Evans will be the speaker Tuesday night at the second meeting of the Methodist Fraternity Club at the meeting in the dining room following a 6 o'clock supper. Dr. Evans will speak on the force of contagion. The theme for the evening's discussion will be "The power of a group of united and inspired men engaged in a worthy and righteous common cause." Maynard Mori will be the leader.

BOYER TO SPEAK TO SAFETY SCHOOL CLASS

Menasha—The fourth meeting of the safety school sponsored by the vocational school among the manufacturing plants of the city will be held Monday evening at the Memorial building. C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake Pulp & Paper company of Appleton will be the speaker. W. A. Brooks, salesman of the Marathon Paper company, will preside.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Robert Marty was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinkade and child of Chicago were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennings.

Alfred and Mrs. Louis Herziger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendschein and daughter will leave Wednesday for Texas to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinterthuer and Miss Mable Hinterthuer will leave Tuesday by automobile for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Miss Harriet Swensen has returned from Milwaukee where she has been spending a few days with relatives.

Edward Carlin of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago spent Sunday with twin city relatives.

William Grames leaves Tuesday for Florida to spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. J. Davis of Wild Rose spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart.

Dr. C. C. DelMareille and nurse, Miss Ida Kuehl, of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehl. Dr. DelMareille will leave next Monday for California to spend the winter.

Miss Frank Smith is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Lawrence Muttart, route 1, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Blank is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Alvin Amus submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Magnus and Clement Schmidt of Fremont had their tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Alice Meyer, route 2, had her tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilford, Menasha.

John Herziger leaves Wednesday for Texas to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson have left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Walter Blohm has returned from a business trip to Moline, Ill.

Leonard Pagel has returned from Milwaukee where he has been spending the last two months.

Mrs. George Birmingham and son, George, have returned from Menominee, Mich., where they spent the last week with relatives.

J. C. Wimple of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber.

Miss Helen Schneider has returned to her home at Chicago after spending a week with twin city relatives.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS FLORENCE ENGLE
Neenah—Miss Florence Engle, 20, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her father, William Engle, Engle was a longed illness. Miss Engle was born and raised here. Surviving are the parents; one sister, Miss Edna Engle, and one brother, Melvin Engle, all of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Andrew Anderson, 642 First Ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

LOLITA FRASER
Menasha—Funeral services for Lolita Fraser, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amelia Fraser, Nicollet-blvd., were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. C. Rabehl, pastor of Evangelical church, Neenah. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MATT BODWAY
Menasha—Funeral services for Matt Bodway, who died Saturday at his home in Neenah, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon either at his home, 144 Fourth Ave., or at Menasha Furniture company funeral home. The body is at the funeral home and can be viewed up to the time of the funeral. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Gordon Powkes.

HOPE TO CUT \$200,000 OFF COUNTY BUDGET

Neenah—More than \$200,000 will be cut out of the budget of the county, according to one of the Neenah supervisors, by reduction of some of the funds asked by committees. This will bring the county taxes down to about \$50,000 or \$70,000 lower than last year. This reduction is over and above the extra taxes which the county had to raise this year for added requirements by the state. The county board will complete its November sessions Tuesday afternoon after being in session for the last two weeks.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A group of women surprised Mrs. Henry Owen last Friday evening at the home on S. Park Ave. with a farewell party. She is leaving soon for De Pere where she will spend the winter. Prizes in games were won by Mrs. Sophia Hanson and Mrs. Owens.

The second of the series of Married Pioneers parties was given Saturday evening by the Eagle drum corps at Eagle ball. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra. Another party will be given within the next two weeks by the same group, which is sponsoring the card party to be given Monday evening at Aerle hall.

FOUR DAYS LEFT FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Neenah—With but four days more to go before the end of the annual Red Cross membership drive, the list is far from encouraging, officials report. Over the weekend there were 24 more names added. They were Joseph H. and Mary Roemer, Mrs. Alfred Viacore, Carl Lozier, Mrs. Arthur Schwelzer, Mrs. Arthur Schwelzer, F. J. Schneider, Mrs. F. J. Schneider, Mrs. Lillian Neely, Edna Harris, James Ballentine, Alice Colony, Lewis Trexell, Irene Espe, Mrs. Marvin Olson, Rita Dickhoff, Charlotte Peters, Miss McDonnell, Katherine Jones, Neenah. Red Cross, 11 W. Kellogg, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Orville Carter, B. J. Burke, M. Pautz, Carl Christensen, Harold Reppe, Dorothy, Vernon, Armin Gerhardt, Margaret Williams, Doreen, Buck and May Hart.

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Menasha—Earl Reinhardt of Menasha and William Gabel of Porvora figured in a collision Saturday afternoon near Gmeyer's Corners on federal highway 41. While both cars were damaged, no one was injured.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP LIST STILL GROWING

Menasha—Annual Red Cross memberships were received Friday and up to noon Saturday from E. J. Tuchscherer, Sr., contributing membership, H. J. Tuchscherer, Jr., John Marx, Jr., Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Edward E. Smith, H. G. Vanderhyden, Mrs. H. G. Vanderhyden, P. E. Senstebrenner, Edith D. Clausen, Joseph A. Martell, N. G. Remmel V. Sues, Mrs. William Remmel, Mrs. Frank Lanzer, George Senstebrenner, Mrs. W. J. Karon, William Hotes, Lewis Deane, G. W. Colpp, Mrs. G. W. Colpp, Leo Sues.

Hendy W. Lanzenkon, Frank Zerkelski, Gerhardt Erling, Mrs. L. C. Dix, Mrs. Bertha Kolesinski, William Stewart, Mrs. Dennis Malone, George Bann, Jr., Miss Adeline Jennings, Dr. George N. Pratt, Ann Rosen, Henry Jankowsky, membership and donation.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—A group of Menasha ladies consisting of Mrs. C. A. Hendy, Mrs. Daniel Rees, Mrs. George Lowther and Mrs. E. W. Griswold attended a performance of the Miracle at Milwaukee Saturday.

Members of Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold a card party Monday afternoon and evening at St. Patrick school building. Prizes will be awarded.

Application for a marriage license has been issued in Oshkosh to Herman L. Pankratz of Menasha and Miss Marie Gillespie of Appleton.

The Eastern Star will initiate a class of candidates Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Menasha club will give a Thanksgiving dancing party Tuesday evening at its clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton are chairman of the committee in charge.

St. Mary ladies will entertain at a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary auditorium. Prizes will be awarded as prizes.

John A. Bryan Lodge No. 83, B. & O. M., will hold a get-together meeting Monday evening which will open with a 6:30 dinner. The Rev. William Reese Dixon of Oshkosh will be the speaker. The dinner will be served by members of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Abe Burnstein, 194 Center-st., Neenah, entertained 35 guests at a lovely luncheon Saturday at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. Carl Jersid, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Dick Jagerston. Out of town guests were Mrs. Fred Daneiko and Mrs. Goldie Phillips of Milwaukee.

FARMER KILLS SELF
Ripon — (P) — Charles Fude, 60, farmer living at West Rosendale, committed suicide by shooting in a wooded area at his home late Saturday. His family heard the shot and found him dead. The widow and four children survive.

MILWAUKEE WONDERS IF HOLIDAYS WILL BE DRY

Milwaukee — W. Frank Cunningham, chief of the local prohibition unit, today issued his annual proclamation for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Briefly, he intends to permit no drinking in Milwaukee.

Mr. Cunningham's suppression plans this season are unprecedented in scope. He said he will invoke the Jones law on every person who carries bottles on their hips.

Any man who transports a bottle of intoxicating liquor on his person is guilty of possession and transportation, his edit declares. "Transportation is an offense under the Jones law. If we find any such so-called hippies we shall prosecute them under that statute."

LIABLE UNDER JONES LAW
"It has been held in the courts that a liquor buyer is not subject to prosecution, but if a man carries around a bottle with him to a hotel, club, cabaret or roadhouse he is violating the Jones law."

The holiday program for the local dry contingent also is directed at managers of hotels, clubs, roadhouses and cabarets who dispense "sets ups."

"A manager may sell all the gin-ginners he wishes, but if he serves it with ice, glasses, stirring instruments, lime or lemon juice, or in any such manner that its intended use is for mixing with intoxicating liquor, obviously that man is guilty of maintaining a nuisance and we shall be on the lookout for any possible violations," Mr. Cunningham asserted.

WHAT CLUBS AND HOTELS WILL DO
The following places announced they would serve all the gin-ginners, fruit juices, glasses and mixing instruments their customers order.

Hotels: Schroeder, Pfister, Wisconsin, Plankinton, Astor.

Clubs: Athletic, Elks, Eagles, Blue-

FREE CHEST CLINIC OPENED AT NEENAH

Menasha—Dr. Florence MacInnis and Dr. P. A. Teschner of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association opened a two-day free chest clinic at the public library building Monday morning. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Burbin, social worker and will be joined Monday afternoon by Dr. T. L. Harrington and Miss Dean.

Dr. Harrington was to have addressed the high school students on Wisconsin's Public Health Problems at 1:45 Monday afternoon, but his place will be taken by Dr. Teschner. Miss Dean will assist in the organization of a health clinic in Menasha at a meeting at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the public library auditorium.

The clinic is financed by returns from the sale of Christmas seals and got well under way by noon.

KIWANIS ROLL THIRD ROUND MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The third round of games in the Kiwanis basketball bowling league will be rolled at 8 o'clock Monday night. Menasha will take up against Seymour and Appleton against Neenah.

The finals will be rolled at Appleton Dec. 2. The two teams with the largest number of pins will meet for the title and those with the smallest numbers will roll for third and fourth place.

The Swedish government controls approximately one third of the developed electrical energy in that country.

Sore Throats and Coughs

Quickly Relieved by this Safe Prescription

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90% of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently, for most coughs (so there is nothing better than this famous prescription)—it goes direct to the throat, causes it to stop under the name Throatine and is guaranteed to soothe and relieve sore throats in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Throatine very valuable.

The remarkable thing about Throatine is that it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, it pleases children and is safe for the whole family. Throatine, 50c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Adv.

DORRABOND WAITING FOR BETTER FLYING WEATHER?

Seattle — (P) — Favorable flying weather in the northland was awaited at Nome, Alaska, today by Pil. Frank Dorraond, so he might begin an aerial search for his partner, Carl Ben Elelson, noted Arctic explorer and Earl Borland, mechanic, missing since early this month when the set out on an aerial trip to the ice-bound ship Nanuk, off North Cape, Siberia.

No reports have been received thus far from the four dog team parties which set out from the Nenut last week to search for Elelson's plane. This aircraft was last reported seen about 60 miles from the Nanuk.

Dorraond, who broke the axle of his plane recently when he took off at Teller, Alaska, to follow Elelson, completed repairs to his ship but found the weather unfavorable for making a start yesterday.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Norman Zelisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zelisch, who has been taking throat treatment at a Philadelphia hospital for the last three years, may be home Christmas on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker were guests of Green Bay relatives Sunday.

COURT DECISION HITS OKLAHOMA UTILITIES

Oklaoma City—Every public utility in Oklahoma received a blow when the supreme court of the state declared the revocable permit law unconstitutional. The law passed in 1925 by the state legislature allowed franchisees under a revocable permit issued by the state corporation commission. Most franchisees were of short term, expensive to obtain and keep, and rates were lower in many instances because of the change. There were 274 permits issued at the time the law was reversed.

ARTIST DIES IN FRANCE
Etampes, France — (P) — Miss Claire Avery, New York artist, died at her home in Bonvilliers today. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Tiger Selects Own Tomb

Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," will be buried in a tomb erected under the guidance of his own hand. This exclusive picture shows the gravestone erected secretly by Clemenceau four years ago on his estate in southern France. It is deep in the woods and so completely surrounded by trees that few people have ever seen it and only a small number knew of its existence. The grave of his father, shown at the left is directly beside the spot the "Tiger" picked for himself. A cameraman for NEA Services and Appleton Post-Crescent was allowed to take the picture only after he had promised Clemenceau it would not be used until after his death.

ONLY THREE WOUNDED, IT'S QUIET ELECTION!

Buenos Aires, Argentina — (P) — Ninety-six communities in the province of Buenos Aires held municipal elections Sunday, with the exceptional record of only three wounded in political disturbances.

JAPS HONOR AMERICAN
Tokio — (P) — Elmer Ambrose Sperry, head of the American delegation to the world engineering congress which was held here recently, was decorated today with the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure in recognition of his services in the cause of Japanese-American friendship.

An electric lamp to be worn on a hat has been designed to protect pedestrians from vehicles at night.

When would oven heat penetrate the center of a 6 ft. pot of beans?

You'd have to guess. And guesswork is inevitable in roasting coffee in bulk. That's why Hills Bros. roast coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. This process roasts every berry evenly and insures a uniform flavor no bulk-roasted coffee has.

RETAIL BUSINESS IN FORT WORTH GAINING

Fort Worth, Tex. — Retail credit business in Fort Worth gained 20 per cent in October, according to the merchants association, as compared to the same month in 1928. Expansion of trade was credited to increased population.

Small enough to be carried in a hand bag, an umbrella with a telescoping handle has been invented for women.

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BROADWAY STYLES FOR MEN

Pay as you wear

JORDAN'S 127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Easy weekly payments

GENEROUS CREDIT TO ALL!

BUY YOUR NEW WINTER COAT HERE! NOW!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW WINTER COAT. COME IN TODAY AND LOOK OVER OUR NEWEST OF NEW STYLES. OUR PRICES AND TERMS WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY.

THRIFTY FOLKS LIKE OUR EASY TERMS

MEN'S SUITS
All the latest models and patterns. Double and single breasted—some with two pants.
\$23.50 to \$35.00

DRESSES
Your choice of all the popular styles and materials. You will surely find the dress of your dreams here.
\$7.95 to \$25.00

Beautifully furred coats that should sell for much more than our low prices.
\$25.00 down - \$1.50 Weekly

\$33.50

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

Pre-Holiday Sale of Pianos

Here is a splendid opportunity to make this Christmas in your home the "best ever" through the gift of a new piano. In our Pre-Holiday Sale of Pianos you will find exceptional values — at the lowest prices and convenient terms ever offered. Our holiday display of pianos includes nationally known and advertised instruments in sizes and styles to fit every home and every purse! Come in and look it over — YOUR piano is waiting for you!

Used Instrument Department

We have some real bargains in used pianos and phonographs. All have been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt in our own workshop and are guaranteed to be in first-class playing condition. These values will surprise you!

"The Richest Child is Poor Without Musical Training"

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The Home of the Steinway"

118 W. College Ave. Phone 415

FOLLERIN' THE BAND

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And later, when—who hasn't felt a thrill as the conductor lifted his baton for the overture to begin? A moment pregnant with the glamour of the theatre! Music casts its spell throughout all the Ages of Man.

Is it wise then, in this enlightening and precious day to courtance substitution of a shadow of music for the real thing in the theatre?

Imagine the Irish following a

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 143,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Mom Makes Up Pop's Mind

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Of All Things!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

A Cinch for Sam

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Is Disgusted

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

No!

We are not going out of business, but we must sell our stock of pianos before December 2.

We will likely announce our new location in a week or so.

All Pianos and Phonographs are priced to move them immediately

— OPEN EVERY EVENING —

IRVING ZUELL

PHONE 405

LUTHERAN AID BLDG.

Chapter 12

MONEY AGAIN

RAY'S ill humor annoyed Barbara and sent her down into the dining hall determined to be especially nice to her host as though she felt she owed him some apology for Ray's criticism. She had ample opportunity for, at dinner, she found herself in the seat of honor on Henderson's right hand with Major Perkins on her right.

The major was exerting himself to be entertaining. Henderson was whispering into her other ear.

"You look topping tonight, Barbara. It's great to see you here in this old place of mine. Somehow it seems just the right background for you—as though each were made for the other."

Barbara smiled. "That's dear of you, Hendy," and then, looking across to where Ray was floundering helplessly in conversation with one of the dowagers, she felt contrite and added, "But you mustn't like that to me now."

"You're surely not going to turn provincial now that you're married?"

She flushed slightly. No woman likes to be called "provincial."

"You know I'm awfully fond of you, Barbara," he continued as she didn't speak; "but don't misunderstand me," he added, playing his cards carefully. "I think your husband's an awfully good chap. Admire him no end."

Her heart warmed toward him. "Thanks for that, Hendy."

And somehow her hand was in his, for he gave it a quick, tight squeeze under the table.

Coffee and liqueurs were served in the large, oblong drawing room, with a wooden paneled ceiling and an immense open fireplace that seemed to fill completely one end of the room. The heavy carved furniture, of massive oak, was Jacobean, while on the polished wooden floor were tiger skins—great snarling, yellow beasts.

Shortly afterwards Henderson started arranging tables for bridge, but, preparatory to doing so, he said, in a low voice, to Barbara.

"Don't play tonight, Barbara. I want to talk to you. There will be two tables without us. Your husband plays?"

Barbara nodded.

"He used to be quite fond of it," Henderson murmured something in reply and, a few minutes later, three veterans at the game, Lady Fielding, Major Perkins and Miss Madstone, whose only claim to youth was a strong right arm with which she slaughtered tennis balls.

Standing waiting for the butler to place chairs at the table the major said, speaking on behalf of himself and the ladies:

"What stake would you suggest, Lowther? We usually play sixpence a point."

Ray looked from one to the other of them.

"Sixpence? That's a dime, isn't it? Then I'm afraid I'm not in your class. Twenty-five cents a hundred is about my limit."

"Twenty-five cents?" queried Lady Fielding of the major.

"A nothing," he translated, and added under his breath, "Bah, mere child's play!"

Ray overheard him and a certain stubborn look settled over his jaw. "I'm afraid I don't care to play for more," candidly. "I couldn't afford it."

As he spoke he crossed over to the opposite side of the room ostensibly in search of a cigarette, but before he was halfway across, he heard Lady Fielding, in her best imitation of a stage whisper say to Henderson, who had that minute joined the group:

"But I thought you told me that the man was a millionaire!"

"The money belongs to his wife. He didn't have a penny before she married him," and it seemed to Ray's sensitive mind that Henderson had purposely raised his voice.

Lady Fielding said, "No-o-o," with her neighing intonation and then, "She evidently keeps him on a short circuit."

Ray was by that time out of earshot, but he had heard enough to put him into a state of cold and helpless fury.

It was a fact, however damnable, that he had been penniless at the time of their marriage—that ever since Barbara had been paying the bills in the tuxedo he was wearing had been bought with her money.

He took a cigarette from a silver box and stuck it unlighted between his lips. How he wished at that moment that he were back playing in the orchestra of the good old Vendean!

A strained silence had settled over the room and, aware that Ray had left the group with whom he was supposed to be playing, bridge, Barbara crossed over to him quickly.

"What's all this Ray? Why haven't you begun?"

"I told them I couldn't afford the stake they suggested."

Barbara hit her lip and slowly crimsoned with mortification.

"Ray, how could you? They'll think us such cheap skates! Besides, it's absurd. We're plenty of money."

"You have, you mean?"

She said in exasperation: "But I thought you agreed to borrow from me..."

"Yes, for essentials, but not to fritter away at bridge. Besides, I'm too much in you debt already. I'll never be able to pay back what I owe you."

"You know that doesn't matter! You make me mad when you talk like that. Don't you realize you're making both of us look foolish? Be a good sport and play, Ray. You make me ashamed of you."

He didn't answer for a minute. His teeth were shut very tight and he knew him to be struggling between his innate obstinacy and his desire to please her.

"Very well, Barbara," he said presently. "If you feel that way about it, but if I lose, it's my own affair. At least, I'm going to be responsible for my own gambling debts."

"I suppose his wife told him to go ahead," Lady Fielding whispered behind her fan to the major when presently the four of them were seated at the card table.

"Think so? Ha, ha," commented the major, and he laughed so loudly that Ray although he could not hear what they had said, sensed that they had been talking about him and, in consequence, made a misdeal.

The game had begun badly for him and he had a premonition that it was going to get worse.

The romance of Barbara and Ray reaches a distressing climax in Monday's installment.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

BAPTIST LEADER SEES GOSPEL SPREAD BY AIR

Chicago (AP)—The swelling flocks of a fleet-winged airplane will soon replace the mellow old church bell in many places, thinks John Nuveen, president of the American Baptist Publication society.

"Our colporteurs started out with a basket then progressed to a horse and buggy, a motor boat, and now, in this last decade, to the chapel car auto," he said.

"It was an event a few years ago when one of our colporteur wagons with its missionaries first entered the famous J. W. Wood house country in Wyoming."

"But now I look forward to the next step of having a modern chapel airplane which will descend upon far places, taking a tent, folding chairs and all other equipment needed."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New London News

RED CROSS DRIVE CLOSING THURSDAY

Good Response Is Reported by Workers in Annual Roll Call

New London—With the close of the annual Red Cross roll call for Thanksgiving day, the local unit reports unusually good financial results. Workers include Miss W. E. Minton and Mrs. J. J. Burns for the business district, Miss Laura Schaeffer for the Edison plant, Miss Marie Mierewski for the American Plywood, and Mrs. Oliver Brooks for the fifth ward. Few who have been approached have refused to contribute their apportionment, the workers state.

During the morning service at the Congregational church the Salvation army was represented by Bruno Lederer, of the Milwaukee department, who gave a short talk on the needs and accomplishments of the international organization. He stated that annually a few residents of Outagamie-co are cared for in the Milwaukee hospital for unwedded mothers, and explained further that not only is the best medical attention given but that all patients are given opportunities and encouragement for wholesome, helpful lives. A special committee of workers will call on local residents who annually contribute to this cause.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Nine tables of bridge were in play Saturday at the party given in the club rooms of Elwood hotel by Mrs. Melvin Borchardt and Mrs. Edward Lyon. Places at the luncheon were marked with small potted plants and pretty color scheme was carried out. First, second and third honors at cards were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Mrs. E. E. Lowell and Mrs. D. O. Bliss.

Mrs. Walter Raschke will be hostess to the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Clifford Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Jr., entertained a number of little friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary. Following the party Mr. and Mrs. Wells entertained at a family dinner party.

JUNIORS WIN ANNUAL INTER-CLASS CAGE MEET

New London—Juniors of the New London high school won first place in the inter-class basketball tournament at Werner's hall last week. Seniors were second, and third and fourth places went to the sophomores and freshmen, respectively. From the classroom Coach Koliste has chosen 17 players who will comprise the basketball squad. The list includes Verne Burton, Harold Black, Orville Froelich, Claude Sackelt, Monroe and Harold Brown, Floyd and Fred Raby, Melvin Westphal, Marshall Ledwig, Leonard Bernbach, Donald Farrell, Charles Pfeiffer, Lowell Dent, Willard Dayton, and Watson Reuter.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Dr. and Mrs. Mott returned Saturday from Madison where they spent the past week as guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cartwright.

Claude Lyons, formerly connected with the Edison Wood Products of this city, now of Milwaukee, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell spent the weekend in Madison where they visited their son.

Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald has gone to Green Bay where she will remain for several weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Schumann are former residents of this city.

F. L. Zaig has returned from a several days business trip in St. Louis.

Walton Mayo of Hollywood, Calif., departed Saturday for his home after having visited friends here. Mr. Mayo came east to attend the Southern California-Notre Dame football game.

COMMITTEE GATHERS THANKSGIVING EATS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A special committee has been appointed by the New London Civic Improvement League to care for the Thanksgiving dinner for the city's needy. Mrs. J. W. Mierewski was named chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. R. J. McMahon. Miss Loreta Rice, city nurse, reports that few names on this year's list. The number is lower than in many years. Those having contributions are asked to send same to the city hall not later than noon on Wednesday.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS

New London—The annual elections of officers of the Community hospital auxiliary will be held at the November meeting Monday evening. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

POLICE SEEK YOUNG MACHINE SALESMAN

Believe Lambert Fisher Met With Foul Play After Leaving City
Clintonville—The police department of this city has been asked to look for Lambert Fisher, washing machine salesman who left this city on the 19 o'clock train on Wednesday morning and was last heard of at Clintonville. It is thought foul play has been done to him. Mr. Fisher has made many friends during the past months in this city. He is 21 years of age, has dark hair, weighs 165 pounds, and is five feet, eleven inches tall. If his whereabouts are known police request that they be notified.

NEW LONDON PAIR MARRIED 59 YEARS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider Celebrate Anniversary Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday. They are in excellent health and are able to attend regular church services. Dr. Schneider still follows his profession.

Dr. Schneider began to practice medicine at an early age, having graduated in Friedberg, Germany, at 18. He came to America, settling at St. Louis where he was enrolled as a student of foreign languages and theology. Graduating, he received a call to Concord, Wis., which town was named by him for the seminary from which he had graduated. Here he was ordained as a minister, and later he built a church and school house. It was while in service as a missionary that he was married to Miss Dorothea Louise Christian.

Dr. Schneider, as a minister and physician, has served parishes and communities in Racine and Brown counties, and a brick church built at Wayside, Wis., is still standing. For some of the more arduous of the years were spent in the lumbering country about Wittenberg, where for years he served the community abounding Shawano, Marion, Whitcombe, Brownwood, Norrie and the other small settlements which were at that time bounded on all sides by dense timber. On foot, horseback and behind a team he visited homes to care for the sick, or to preside at christenings and funerals. He held services in logging camps, and until 1905 when he moved his family to this city was many times mediator in many community disputes. Much of his practice was among the north woods Indians and he speaks their dialects along with a dozen other languages readily.

Dr. and Mrs. Schneider entertained a group of friends Sunday through the date of their marriage in 1870 fell on Nov. 22. They have one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Schoemaker, of this city.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR LORRAINE JANTZ

Hilbert—The funeral of Miss Lorraine Jantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz was held Thursday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Hilbert, with burial in Fort Howard cemetery, at Green Bay. The flower girls were Leah Raddatz, Leona Kasper, Mrs. Orin Baker, Eulalia and Marie Stutner, Jennie Ziskind, Edna Raddatz, Dorothy Dickerson, and Andrew Dickerson. The bearers were Andrew Dickerson, Elmer Harbeck, Joe Vollmer, Ronald Meier, Anthony Madler, and Ervin Raddatz. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Indra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert, Mrs. A. E. Kaiser, Misses Theresa and Melba Indra, Mrs. George Church and sons Truman and daughter Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jantz, Mrs. Josephine Jantz and daughter Edgestein, Mrs. Louis Jaquet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaquet, Mr. and Mrs. Edna De Witt, Mrs. Mary Calkins, Mrs. Frank Lyman, Mrs. Mildred Indra, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rondau, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oczniak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meloney, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lambeau, Mrs. Marge Haslem, Miss Rosalie LeClair, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Witkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda, Mrs. George Knabak, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Gaynor, Mrs. Charles DeLong, Mrs. Alder, Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Williams and daughter, Charles, Melba and Margaret of Plymouth, the Rev. Witkowski and daughter Frieda of Wauwatosa; Mrs. William Schmiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Treu also of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hassel of Grafton; W. F. Pimrow and daughter Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hall and Mrs. Math Jaeschke, Clinton; Mrs. Herman Jocher of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Orela Schroeder and son A. C. Schroeder and Mrs. G. H. Baughn of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berg of Oronoto; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin, Mrs. Earl Van De Bogart, Mrs. John Becker, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buschlow, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Game, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jantz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barne, Miss Hazel Jantz, Miss Lela Ziegler, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klam and sons Ed and Otto and Mrs. C. Rusch of Redville; Albert Braemer and son Herman of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Jerome and Name Werner of St. Cloud, Minn.

The local high school team which played the D. Mar. team at Volmer's hall here Friday night was defeated by a score of 15 to 8.

Milwaukee—(AP)—The victim of hooded moonshine in the Milwaukee city hall here Friday night was killed Sunday.

MRS. MARY WEYENBERG DIES AT LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute—Mrs. Mary Weyenberg, 54, died suddenly Friday evening at the home of Henry Weyenberg, route 5, Appleton. She is survived by three sons, Jake of Stanley, William of Boyd and Henry of Appleton. Funeral services were held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

JURY AWARDS \$675 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Waupaca—A circuit court jury after five hours and 55 minutes deliberation brought in a verdict awarding Mrs. Christina Krause \$675 for damages which she alleges she received when the car in which she was riding was struck by a car driven by Elmer Klonschuecker of Manitowish. The plaintiff sat in a car of her son which was parked with a light on highway M in the town of Little Wolf near the home of Alvin Abraham, town chairman, more than a year ago.

WAUPACA-CO NURSE ENTERTAINS BOARD

Waupaca—Following the morning session of the county board Saturday Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca co nurse entertained members at her third annual "Coffee" as she calls it, at which coffee, doughnuts, and buns were served.

Mrs. Barton, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Martin and Mrs. J. F. Shoenberger, entertained the 43 members in the jury room of the court house. On Feb. 1, 1929, Mrs. Barton will enter on her ninth year as county nurse.

Ungering illness of about three years. He was born June 3, 1910, in the town of Lanark.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moberg; a sister, Mrs. Leo Palm, Snochomish, Wash., and a brother Clarence, of Waupaca.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO YOUNG WAUPACA MAN

Waupaca—Thomas Andrew Moberg, 18, died at his home here at 7 o'clock Monday morning after a

at the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening.

The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Felschow and Mrs. Arthur Felschow will be hostesses.

GALE SPODOR TRANSACTS BUSINESS AT FOND DU LAC ON THURSDAY

Gale Spodor transacted business at Fond du Lac on Thursday and Friday in the interests of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held

MRS. WILLIAM HILLMAN SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Mrs. William Hillman, 34, died Sunday afternoon at her home after an illness of about two weeks. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, La Verne, Marjorie and Clarinda, all at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brantley, three sisters, Mrs. Charles Behr, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Koehl and Mrs. Mrs. Brantley (one brother Arthur, all of Hilbert).

Louisa A. Brantley was born in the town of Harpaul, June 12, 1895. She moved to Hilbert with her parents on July 21, 1910, was married to William Hillman. She lived in Appleton and Neesham for a year and for the next seven years lived in Hilbert. The funeral will be held at a private home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

ADJOURN CIRCUIT COURT SESSION UNTIL JAN. 27

Waupaca—Circuit court of Waupaca has been adjourned until Jan. 27, while Judge Byron B. Park sits in Judge Reed's court in Menard.

For six years a pump red fox brand has each morning poured oil on the window sill of the church at Clerk of Court Bradley's Office in Waupaca court house. Mr. Bradley states that it does not happen to the pump, as he has named him, the pump will set up and a watch on the window sill. It is the pump's intention to the fact that it is a fox brand.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Frank Dinkley, Waupaca, and the Rev. A. A. Bennett, Oshkosh, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

constantly moving about in the office and before the window, Fritz doesn't even seem to mind.

Out of the Front Lines - and on to the waistlines!

ALL RECORDS SMASHED

ALL TALKING

ALL LAUGHING

COCK EYED WORLD

Directed by Raoul Walsh with VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE LILY DAMITA

FOX MOVIE TON NEWS
Nomad plain-men follow simple life on the edge of the great Gobi desert. John's Note: In this picture Fox Movie Tons News introduced a brand new feature called the "Globe" which is a globe of the world.

ADMISSIONS
1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. 25c
6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. 35c
8:30 P. M. TO CLOSING 50c
COME EARLY!

inaugurating FOX MIDWESCO Greater Movie Season

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

WARNER BROTHERS PRESENT

TED LEWIS

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

ANN PENNINGTON ALICE DAY

— ADDED —
Talking Comedy
"THE LUNEBREAD"
ALL COLOR SYMPHONY
CURRENT NEWS

AT ALL TIMES KIDDIES A DIME!

Elite

— 3 MORE DAYS —
MAT. 2 and 3:30 .. 10c and 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 40c

FLAMING YOUTH! JAZZ MADNESS!

THE dramatic success of "Our Singing Daughters." Thrilling, Throbbing, Back of the Scene of Jazz - Mac Youth!

JOAN CRAWFORD

OUR MODERN MAIDENS

— With —
ROD LA ROCQUE
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
ANITA PAGE
JOSEPHINE DUNN

ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"Hunting the Hunters"

VAN & SCHENCK
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Richard Cortez

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EVE. 10c-20c - First Show 6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
Esther Ralston
— In —
"The SAWDUST PARADISE"

— TOMORROW — WED. —
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A First National Picture

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THIS WEATHER HE MAY SAY
PROPHET MAY BE "WE'LL HAVE SNOW TONIGHT"

AND THEN HE MAY COME FOR LONG
AND IT WON'T BE WRONG

BUT WINTER PLAYS SO MANY PRANKS. AND SO PLAY SAFE, SAY WE -

BE SURE OUR COAL IS IN YOUR BIN - OUR COAL

IT HEATS DELIGHTFULLY

OUR COAL ORDERS ARE QUICKLY FILLED -

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Financial And Market News

STOCKS SELL OFF, THEN RECOVER AND TURN WEAK AGAIN

Reactionary Tendencies Seen as Market Resumes Regular Trading Hours

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—Stock prices showed a distinctly reactionary tendency today as five hour sessions resumed. Prices of many leading stocks broke 2 to nearly 12 points during the morning, but recoveries took place in many cases when it became apparent that the declines were not causing any extensive liquidation of either investment or speculative holdings. Trading was relatively dull, with the ticker keeping fairly well abreast of the market. Call money renewed unchanged at 1/2 per cent, but the rate was again shaded in the outside market. An easy underdone developed in other monetary markets. Business news generally was favorable. Wall Street was pleased at the response to President Hoover's efforts to stimulate business and to report that pre-holiday trade in the New York department stores was in large volume.

Early selling was believed to represent profit taking by traders who had accumulated stocks in the early stages of last week's advance and showed a disposition to take their profits before the beginning of the four-day holiday this week. Some experimental short selling to test the characters of the bids in the market also was in evidence, but with the stock exchange still demanding daily statements of short positions from its members, such selling was rather cautious in character.

Copper shares were liquidated rather freely on reports that some independent producers were offering the red metal below the official price of 18 cents a pound. Anaconda Copper dropped 4 points. American Smelting & Refining Co. fell 2 1/2 and several others a point or more.

General Electric dropped 11 points and snapped back 7 1/2 before it met a fresh flood of offerings. Air reduction dropped 7 1/2 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 1 1/2, Standard Gas & Electric 5, A. M. Byers 7 and Johns Manville 5 but all rebounded 4 points or more on the lifting of selling pressure, only to encounter renewed selling in mid-afternoon. Detroit Edison fell back 11 3/4. National Cash Register, Westinghouse Electric, Simmons Co., American & Foreign Power and American Packing & Foundry all sold down 5 points or more.

International Match Preferred rallied 3 1/4 points on the announcement of an increased dividend. Peoples Gas and Louisville & Nashville also recorded good gains.

Liquidation of the copper shares

40,000 HOGS SET SHIPMENT RECORD

Commission Men Watch Market With Misgivings as Huge Number Arrive

Chicago (AP)—Local livestock commission men beheld with much misgiving today the spectacle of 40,000 hogs consigned direct to packing houses, the being the largest direct shippings ever reported here. Sellers faced the task of disposing of 30,000 hogs with the packer demand practically eliminated, and the market opened generally 10 cents lower with little trading going on. Shippers offered \$9.25 to \$9.50 for best butchers of substantial weights.

Cattle receipts of 20,000 included over 2,000 rangiers and no directs to packing plants. The supply seemed ample for trade requirements but a delay was encountered in getting the full supply of 1,700 cars into the yards, more than 200 cars failing to arrive in time for the early market. Steady prices were quoted for steers and butcher stock.

A quiet market with prices on a generally steady basis was forecast in the sheep sheds. None of the regular buyers took hold early, but potential orders were broad enough to clear the sheds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York (AP)—Foreign exchange rates irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 478 3/4, cables 487 1/2, 15-16, 60 day bills on banks 482; France demand 283 3/4, cables 283 1/2, 15-16, Italy demand 523 1/4, cables 523 1/4.

Demand: Belgium 12.53, Germany 23.92, Holland 49.33 1/2, Norway 26.77, Sweden 26.33, Denmark 27.75, Switzerland 29.59 1/4, Spain 13.71, Greece 1.29 3/4, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.25 1/4, Yugoslavia 1.75 3/4, Austria 14.06, Rumania 50, Argentina 41.55 1/4, Brazil 11.77, Tokyo 48.58, Shanghai 55.13, Montreal 99.60 1/4.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee (AP)—Butter steady; extras 42 1/2; standard 40; eggs fresh 47 1/2; poultry steady; fowls 15 1/2; chickens 23 1/2; cabbage steady; \$20.92 per ton. Onions, steady; \$1.53 to \$1.50; potatoes firm; \$2.50 to \$2.50 white.

continued during the late trading, but strong support was thrown into other sections of the list in the late hour, and early losses in leading shares were generally recovered. Calumet and Arizona dropped 6 1/2 points. Cerro de Pasco 5 and Kennecott 4. General Electric more than recovered its loss of 11 points, and Johns Manville and Westinghouse practically wiped out losses of 6 and 2 points.

U. S. Steel converted an early loss of 2 1/2 points into a net gain of nearly a point. The closing tone was steady. Total sales approximated 3,100,000 shares.

WHEAT TURNS DOWN DESPITE DECREASE IN VISIBLE SUPPLY

Setbacks at Liverpool and Stock Weakness Is Blamed for Recessions

BY JOHN F. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (AP)—Despite a big increase of 4,302,000 bu. in the United States wheat visible supply, wheat values here tended downward today. Setbacks in wheat prices at Liverpool and in stock exchange quotations on this side of the Atlantic had a depressing effect, although today's curtailment of the domestic wheat visible supply showed a reduction of nearly 13,000,000 bu. from the extreme high point reached some weeks ago. The total United States visible supply, however, is still about 52,000,000 bu. more than last year.

Wheat traders today were for the most part unimpressed by reports of frost in southern Argentina. It was conceded that although some harm to wheat has been done by frost, the likelihood was that such results were much more than offset by indications that low temperatures had at least temporarily put a stop to further damage by black rust. On the other hand, the provinces of Argentina in which frost was reported have a total wheat area of 10,400,000 acres.

Selling today in the wheat pit here was largely by houses that were active buyers on Saturday. Moreover, the Liverpool market today turned weak in the late dealings, and this circumstance was reflected by increased selling pressure on the market in Chicago. Overnight export demand for wheat from North America was of restricted volume, despite continued falling-off in the amount of wheat on ocean passage. Largely through evidence that the movement of new corn to market was broadening decidedly. Besides, continued clear cold weather prevailing tended to hold forth a promise that receipts would keep increasing. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 441 cars, compared with 167 cars a week ago and with 571 cars at this time last year.

Pit traders led the selling today of corn future deliveries, although there was a little pressure from cash interests—weather conditions were generally favorable and movement heavier. The corn visible supply increased 5,000 bushels for week, and is 2,419,000 bushels against 5,025,000 bushels last year. Oats were easier owing to sympathy with other grain. Provisions declined on account of large receipts of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec. ..	1.24 1/4	1.23 3/4	1.23 3/4
Mar. ..	1.31 1/4	1.29 3/4	1.30 1/4
May ..	1.35 1/4	1.33 1/4	1.34 1/4
July ..	1.35 3/4	1.34	1.34 1/4
CORN—			
Dec. ..	.58 1/4	.57 1/4	.57 1/4
Mar. ..	.52 1/4	.51 1/4	.51 1/4
May ..	.55 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4
OATS—			
Dec. ..	.46 1/4	.45 1/4	.45 1/4
Mar. ..	.43 1/4	.42 1/4	.42 1/4
May ..	.50 1/4	.49 1/4	.49 1/4
RYE—			
Dec. ..	1.02	1.00	1.02 1/4
Mar. ..	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.04
May ..	1.05	1.03 1/4	1.04 1/4
LARD—			
Dec. ..	10.25	10.20	10.22
Jan. ..	10.57	10.55	10.55
May ..	11.09	11.02	11.09
BELLIES—			
Dec. ..			19.67
Jan. ..	11.32	11.30	11.32
May ..	12.09	12.07	12.07

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 yellow hard 1.23 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 1.24; No. 2 northern spring 1.22. New corn, No. 3 mixed 55 1/2; No. 4 mixed 51; No. 5 mixed 48 1/2 to 50; No. 6 mixed 45 to 48; No. 7 yellow 42 to 44; No. 8 yellow 40 to 42; No. 9 yellow 38 to 40; No. 10 yellow 36 to 38; No. 11 yellow 34 to 36; No. 12 yellow 32 to 34; No. 13 yellow 30 to 32; No. 14 yellow 28 to 30; No. 15 yellow 26 to 28; No. 16 yellow 24 to 26; No. 17 yellow 22 to 24; No. 18 yellow 20 to 22; No. 19 yellow 18 to 20; No. 20 yellow 16 to 18; No. 21 yellow 14 to 16; No. 22 yellow 12 to 14; No. 23 yellow 10 to 12; No. 24 yellow 8 to 10; No. 25 yellow 6 to 8; No. 26 yellow 4 to 6; No. 27 yellow 2 to 4; No. 28 yellow 0 to 2; No. 29 yellow -2 to -4; No. 30 yellow -4 to -6; No. 31 yellow -6 to -8; No. 32 yellow -8 to -10; No. 33 yellow -10 to -12; No. 34 yellow -12 to -14; No. 35 yellow -14 to -16; No. 36 yellow -16 to -18; No. 37 yellow -18 to -20; No. 38 yellow -20 to -22; No. 39 yellow -22 to -24; No. 40 yellow -24 to -26; No. 41 yellow -26 to -28; No. 42 yellow -28 to -30; No. 43 yellow -30 to -32; No. 44 yellow -32 to -34; No. 45 yellow -34 to -36; No. 46 yellow -36 to -38; No. 47 yellow -38 to -40; No. 48 yellow -40 to -42; No. 49 yellow -42 to -44; No. 50 yellow -44 to -46; No. 51 yellow -46 to -48; No. 52 yellow -48 to -50; No. 53 yellow -50 to -52; No. 54 yellow -52 to -54; No. 55 yellow -54 to -56; No. 56 yellow -56 to -58; No. 57 yellow -58 to -60; No. 58 yellow -60 to -62; No. 59 yellow -62 to -64; No. 60 yellow -64 to -66; No. 61 yellow -66 to -68; No. 62 yellow -68 to -70; No. 63 yellow -70 to -72; No. 64 yellow -72 to -74; No. 65 yellow -74 to -76; No. 66 yellow -76 to -78; No. 67 yellow -78 to -80; No. 68 yellow -80 to -82; No. 69 yellow -82 to -84; No. 70 yellow -84 to -86; No. 71 yellow -86 to -88; No. 72 yellow -88 to -90; No. 73 yellow -90 to -92; No. 74 yellow -92 to -94; No. 75 yellow -94 to -96; No. 76 yellow -96 to -98; No. 77 yellow -98 to -100; No. 78 yellow -100 to -102; No. 79 yellow -102 to -104; No. 80 yellow -104 to -106; No. 81 yellow -106 to -108; No. 82 yellow -108 to -110; No. 83 yellow -110 to -112; 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No. 505 yellow -954 to -956; No. 506 yellow -956 to -958; No. 507 yellow -958 to -960; No. 508 yellow -960 to -962; No. 509 yellow -962 to -964; No. 510 yellow -964 to -966; No. 511 yellow -966 to -968; No. 512 yellow

FAMED WAR LEADER TO BE SPEAKER AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Adventurer Comes to Appleton Dec. 10 Under Auspices of Womens Club

Count Felix Von Luckner, the famous "sea devil" himself will speak on his adventures during the World War at Lawrence Memorial chapel the evening of Dec. 10 under the auspices of the Appleton Womens Club.

This raider of hearts in his lectures and tales of ships during the war has won acclaim from his many audiences in American during the past two years. An actor as well as a speaker this adventurer of the seas dramatizes each incident. Lowell Thomas, author of "The Sea Devil," book of Luckner's life and many adventures, says of this big German, "If the count had not gone to sea as a boy and then risen to a command in the Imperial navy, he probably would have been one of the greatest actors of his time."

This bold buccaneer is the famous Count Luckner, the famed German "Sea Devil" of the war, who sank 50,000 tons of ships, took hundreds of prisoners without killing a man, and fed his prisoners champagne and cake.

He comes with a cargo of buccaneering tales—true stories of daring war adventure, that rival the wildest dreams of fiction. A giant of a man with the rough bronzed skin that characterizes the seaman; the lumbering stride of one who has spent years aboard ships; a deep resonant voice that is fair competition for a foghorn; a salty tang about him not mistaken.

The call of the sea lured him away from the estate of his father, one of a long line of noted German noblemen. There in his home and his school he had every opportunity and advantage that went with a "noble family" when Germany was a monarchy.

For years he sailed the "Seven Seas" as kitchen boy, deck-sweeper, and general roustabout. Anything that the able bodied seaman spurned to do was Luckner's job because he was "the kid" and could not take care of himself in fistic competition with husky sailors.

Once he was blown from the mast and hurled into the wake of the windjammer. He sized the leg of an albatross that flew near him and

Wilson's Niece



A niece of the late President Wilson, pretty Miss Clara Bolling, above, soon is to make her debut in Washington society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bolling. This is her newest portrait.

clung to his life until the sailors picked him up in a small boat.

After many adventures so a common sailor he sought a position in the German navy. In three years Luckner educated himself. He tackled the intricate problems of the mariner; the technical education one must have to be an officer.

He returned to Germany from "the Port of Missing Men," his family and friends had heard no word from him since he left home as a boy of 13. Secretly he took the examinations and was given his command. He was the missing Felix Von Luckner, long given up for dead. Then the officer of the Imperial navy returned to his father's home.

Shortly the war came and from then on Von Luckner's life is one of the real romances of that war. It is one of those adventures that this famous German fighter will tell in Appleton Dec. 10.

FOR YOUR XMAS PHOTO SEE FROELICH
Van Lare's Colored Band at Nichols, Tuesday.

FARM IMPLEMENT BUYING IS ACTIVE

Wisconsin Dealers Will Convene in Milwaukee from Dec. 3 to 6

Milwaukee —(P)—Dealers coming to the Wisconsin Implement Dealers convention here Dec. 3 to 6, have revealed to officers of the association that for the first time in practically seven years the buying of farm implements has reached a high basis.

The exhibit of farm machinery, intended for the eyes of nearly a thousand members and visitors, will include many new machines for lightening farm labor.

The Wisconsin farmer of 1929 is radically different from the Wisconsin farmer of 1910, Frank Hein, president of the association believes.

"The modern farmer is a technical man. He has good knowledge of machinery and makes this machinery work for him, rather than doing the work himself. He rides over the fields instead of trudging behind a plow. He should no longer be called a 'farmer' but should be called an 'agricultural engineer,'" Hein said.

"Likewise the farmer's wife has improved her status considerably. She no longer goes into the barn to milk cows every night. She adjusts the milking machines and then does other work until the milking is completed. She has motorized butter-making equipment, or else she sends all the milk and cream to creameries and cheese factories, receiving in return regular monthly checks with which many articles for the improvement of the farm can be purchased."

The average Wisconsin farm has a machine for cutting ensilage, for cutting hay, for storing it, exhibits will reveal. Automatic water systems no longer require that the wife help the husband water the livestock. Low priced but efficient watering systems give the farmer's wife much of the comforts of her city sister. A radio brings her the news and entertainment of the outside world. A modern furnace heats her home efficiently. An automobile takes her to town quickly to do her shopping.

"All these facts have meant that the modern implement dealer must handle and service a wide line of implements and allied lines to satisfy the needs of modern farmers," Mr. Hein said.

The Merchandizing Mart of Chicago, containing the largest floor space in the world, used 29,000,000 brick.

Appleton Priest Author Of Popular War Book

Out of the calm, quiet seclusion of the Capuchin monastery in this city came one of the three books of the World War written by army chaplain "Soldiering for Cross and Flag," a portrayal of the impressions of a Catholic priest who served as chaplain for nine months with the Motor Transport Reconstruction corps at Verneuil, France, was written by Celestine N. Bittie, O. M. Cap., a priest in the monastery on Lawrence-st.

Father Celestine came to Appleton two and one-half years ago to recuperate from a nervous breakdown brought on by the intensity of his work for the church in Brooklyn, New York, and Milwaukee. Broken in health and with leisure time at his disposal, he found the opportunity to write a book of the war from an angle few had the opportunity to see it. Without the tranquility of the Catholic retreat the book might never have been written, for while on active duty the priest had little time for constructive writing on a large scale.

BOOK IS OUTSTANDING
The book is an "outstanding one," partly because Father Celestine has chosen his material with an eye to reader interest and has written it in an engaging manner, and partly because it portrays the war days of a group of men who were organized into a unique outfit. The vehicle reconstruction corps at Verneuil, a \$300,000,000 concern with 5,000 picked American mechanics, was the only assemblage of its kind produced by any country during the war. In this encampment the men were

equipped and able to do anything from making a bolt to manufacturing a complete motor vehicle. Because it was impossible to get immediate supplies from automobile manufacturing concerns in America it was necessary to have complete equipment on hand, and to be able to rely upon its own resources to repair any and all of the 45 train-carloads of motor wreckage which came to the plant every day. In this section, where American boys and men were "fighting for cross and flag" just as their brothers at the front were, Father Celestine spent nine months, and it was here that he obtained his material for the book which has just recently been published.

Though at times after his return to America the Catholic priest looked with yearning eyes at his war diary, wishing that he might have time to work it into a more coherent, complete document for personal use, the idea of writing a book about the war was not born until he came to live at the Appleton monastery. Urged by Father Corbinian, a former professor of his, who also is living at the Capuchin monastery, Father Celestine decided to start developing his diary impressions. Chapter by chapter the book rounded into shape, and after working more or less steadily from December to June, two years ago it was finally completed.

NAME WAS CHANGED
Asked why he called it "Soldiering for Cross and Flag" the priest said that it seemed the right title after

the book was finished. The first chapters were written under the name "With the Wheeled Forces in France." Then it changed to "Crusading for Cross and Flag," and eventually it evolved into its present title.

"How did a man who never intended to write a book feel when he saw the first advance copy? Well, by the time I had finished reading all the proof I was thoroughly tired of it, and hopelessly discouraged, but, well, Oct. 25, the day it arrived, was a red letter day for me."

The book is dedicated to Father Celestine's mother and to his comrades during the war, and the introduction is written by J. W. Florida, lieutenant colonel of the reconstruction corps. Bruce Publishing company of Milwaukee printed the volume.

The Catholic Daily Tribune, in reviewing the book, says "it is exceedingly well written, interesting, accurately documented, and it crystalizes the noble part priests took in the bloody conflict. Father Celestine portrays war-time conditions, persons and events in as far as they fell within the sphere of his personal experience."

Berlin —(P)—By a joint arrangement of the federal and Prussian governments and the city of Berlin subsidies will be provided to present members of the Philharmonic

CHEST SORENESS YIELDS... MUSTEROLE

though relief is frequent with one application. Musterole is most usually effective when used once an hour for five hours. It penetrates and stimulates.

Orchestra of Berlin from accepting engagements with other bands. The fund will provide sick benefits, pensions and yearly salary increases.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritation, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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With books on every table in the house, a pair of new book ends will not come amiss. Interesting designs in heavy metal, finished in various shades, depict dogs, ships, elephants, the Cathedral of Rheims, Lindbergh. Priced from \$1 to \$7.50.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

A Buffet Set is a Happy Addition to Her Linens

Particularly a set of Roman Antique, a charming copy of real Deruta. It shows heavy tan embroidery on linen theatrical gauze. Six inch squares are 30c, 8 inch square are 60c, 10 inch squares are 95c. Oblongs are \$1 and \$1.50 and runners from 16x24 inches to 17x54 inches are priced from \$2.50 to \$4.95.

Fluffy Bath Towels in Rainbow Colors
\$1.75

Big, soft English bath towels in the new rainbow color effect — not just a border but all through the towel, \$1.75. A wash cloth to match is 35c. A bright plaid bath towel of heavy quality is \$1.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Fancy Pieces of China in Unusual Designs
\$1. to \$3. each

They make very lovely gifts, these individual pieces of china, including a selection of mayonnaise dishes, marmalades, salad bowls, sugar and creamers and many others. \$1 to 3 each.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

SPECIAL!
For Tuesday Only
Deep Oval Salad Bowls with Handles
59c each

Deep bowls in green or rose glass with diamond cut design have two handles. Very low priced at 59c each. This price is for Tuesday only.

Matching Glassware specially priced

Two handled cake plates to match the salad bowls are 59c each. Sugar and creamers are 69c a pair. Pickle dishes with one or two compartments are 39c each.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Pottery Lamps Have a Charm of Their Own
\$10. to \$22.

Jug shaped lamps with matching shades are \$10 to \$15, complete. A jade green lamp with modernistic decoration on base and shade is \$12 complete. A hand made pottery lamp in lovely soft browns and tans, with hand decorated shade, is \$17. An Italian pottery lamp in gray and orchid with shade in the same colors is \$22 complete.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Crystal Glass Stemware with New Rose Cut Pattern
\$5.75 doz.

A very beautiful new stemware pattern in crystal glass with rose cutting. The goblets are graceful, and there are tall sherberts, low sherberts, cocktails and ice tea glasses at \$5.75 a dozen. In rose glass at \$6 a dozen. Salad plates in rose or crystal are \$1 each.

For her table

Gifts of Gleaming Glass

Candelabras of crystal and rose glass for two or three candles come in lovely shapes at \$1.75 and \$3.25 each. They are mounted on standards.

Beautiful table bowls in rose or crystal glass with deep etching make exquisite gifts. \$3.50.

Crystal ice buckets deeply etched in Georgian pattern are \$3.25 each.

Crystal cheese and cracker sets, with dainty etched pattern, will please any home maker. \$3.

Footed compots in etched design with lace edge are \$3.50 each.

Thirteen inch table bowls in rose with lace edge show a charming etched pattern. \$3.

Sauce boats and plates in rose or green are beautifully cut. A two lipped bowl with extra plate, \$2.50 a set.

Linen Breakfast Cloth and Napkins \$2.95

A cheerful table is a good beginning for the day. Set the breakfast table with one of these smart heavy linen cloths in natural shade with border in any one of several shades, gay or dainty. Cloths in the 52 inch size with six napkins at \$2.95. The 64 inch cloth with six napkins at the same price.

Kenwood Blankets Are Housewifely Gifts
\$12.50 and \$14.

Wonderful, long napped, pure wool blankets, preshrunk. Bound with four inch satin bindings. Kenwood colors are different from all others. They blend beautifully with the other furnishings of a dainty room. The 72x84 inch size, standard weight, is \$14. The 60x84 inch size is \$12.50.

Kenwood two-tone blankets, 72 x 84 inches, with one side in lighter tone and the other in a darker tone of the same color, are handsome gifts at \$16.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Royal Cauldon Salad Plates are Exquisite
\$1.25 and \$1.50

Royal Cauldon China is indeed a royal gift for the discriminating lover of finer china. Salad plates in the new floral patterns with embossed edge are \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Fancy Teapots Make Delightful Gifts
\$1. to \$4.50

A gift idea that does not occur to many people and therefore all the more welcomed by the hostess. In four, six and eight cup sizes in a host of shades. Made in America, England and Japan. \$1 to \$4.50 each.

Italian Salad Plates
\$1. and \$1.50

What a charming gift — a half dozen of these lovely Italian salad plates with their bright flower patterns. Some have the cut lace edge. \$1 and \$1.50 each. Matching salad bowls in two sizes are \$3 and \$3.50.

Torte Plates in Many Bright Patterns
\$1. to \$3.95 each

Large plates with gay floral patterns and attractive borders are a useful gift for any home. \$1 up to \$3.95.

Mixing Bowl Sets
\$1. to \$3.95

Sets of five of six graduated bowls in plain yellow, blue, and green or decorated with fancy floral patterns are priced from \$1 to \$3.95 a set. Choose one to harmonize with her kitchen.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

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